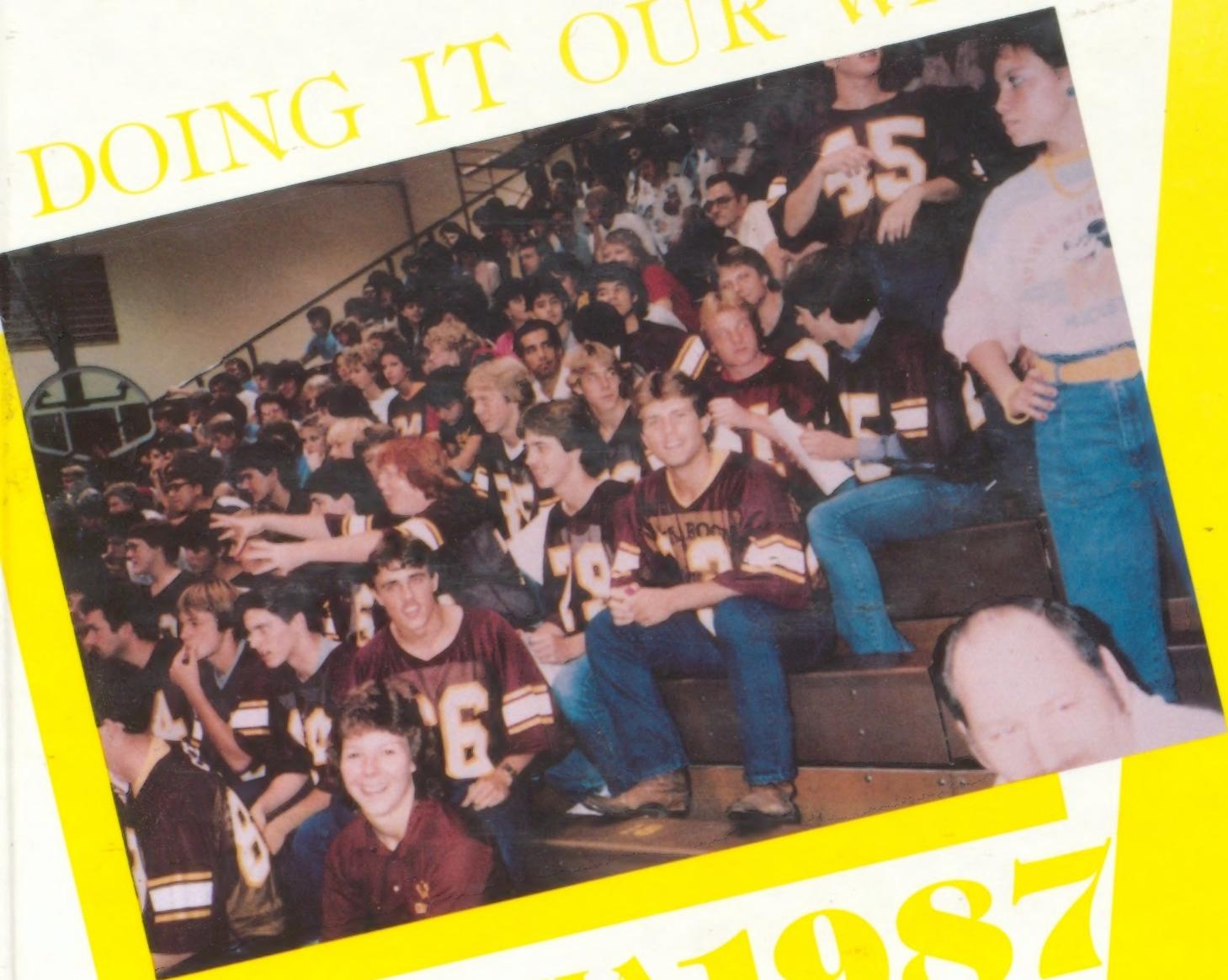


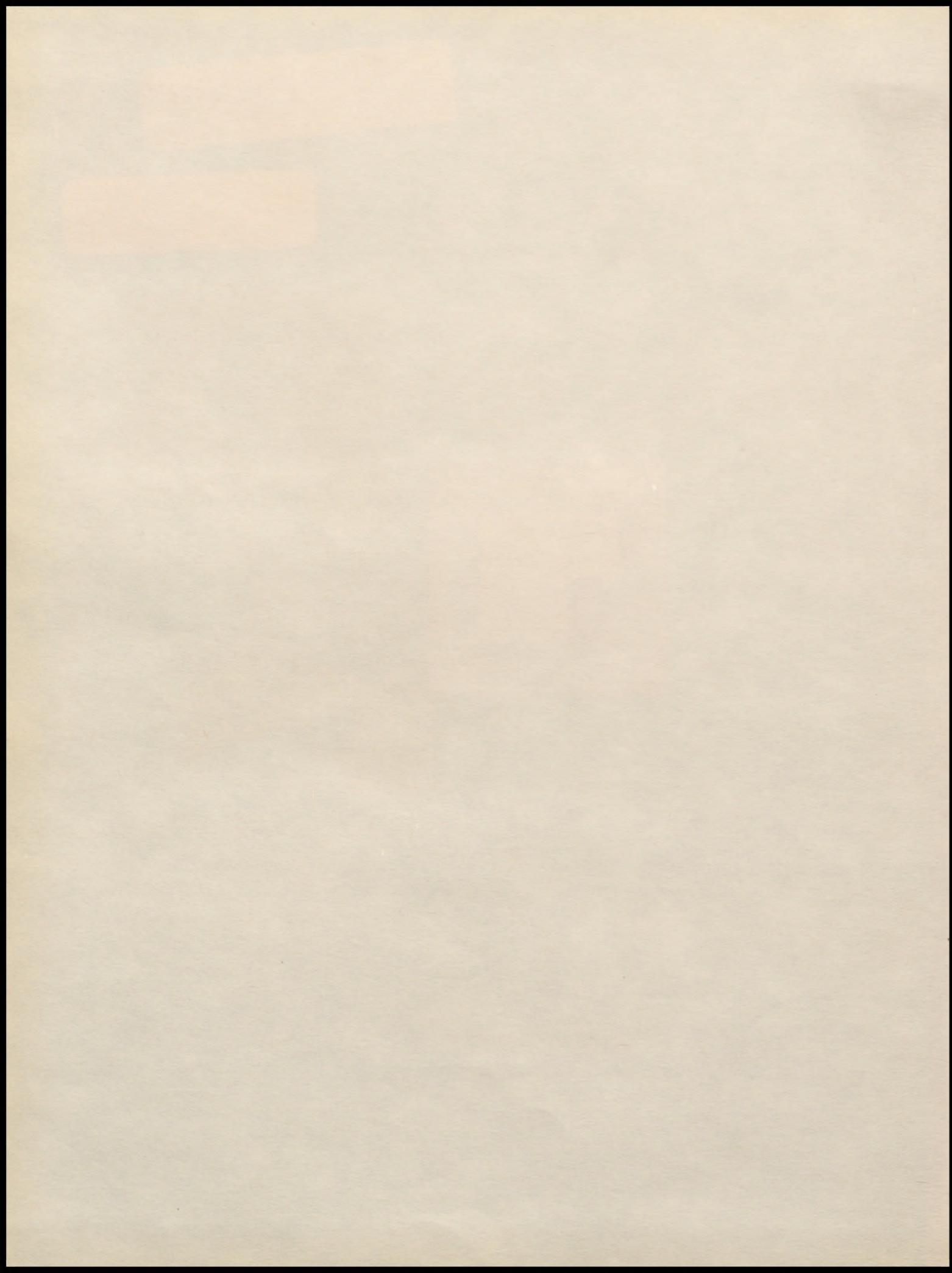
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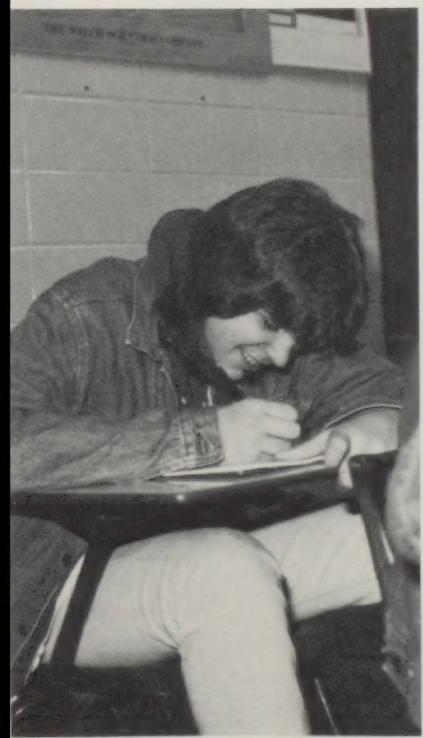




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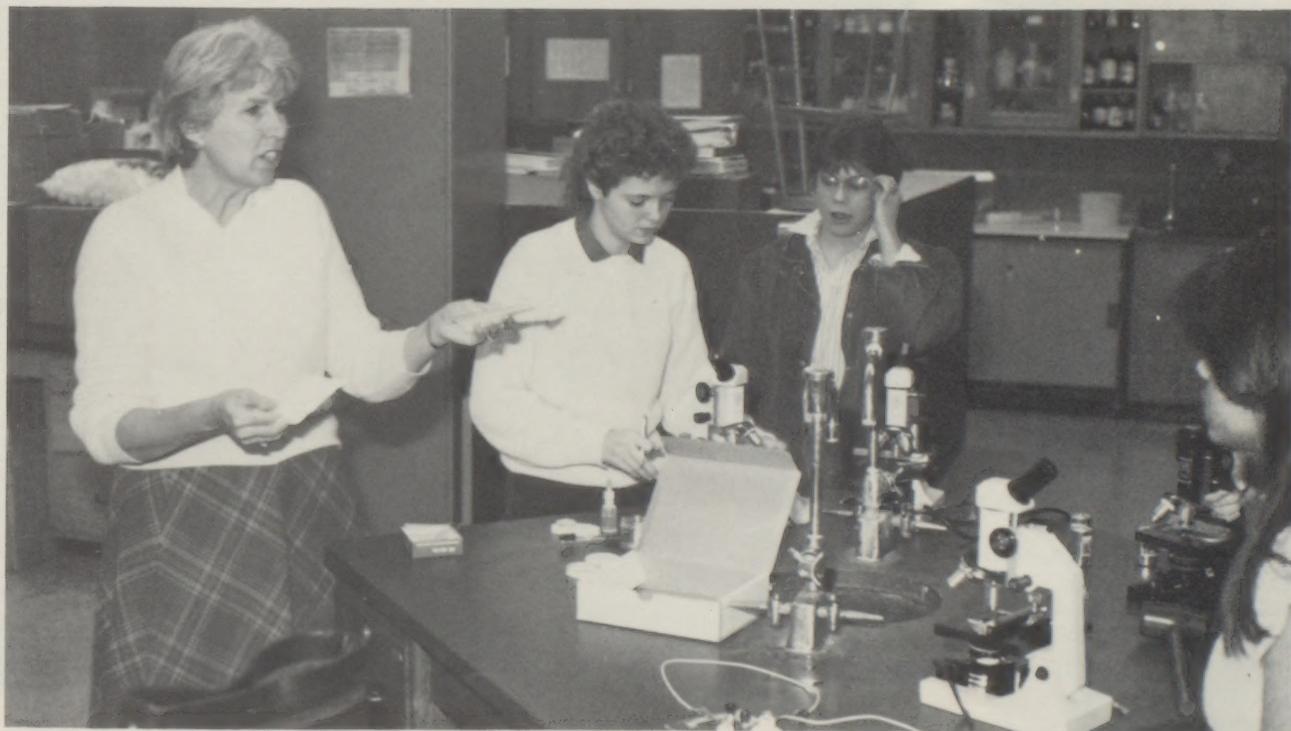




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... AT WORK
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CCHS TAKES ON EUROPE

Two groups of students from CHS went to Europe this summer. Mrs. Laffey and Mrs. Nepes chaperoned a group that toured Spain, France, and England. The students that attended this outing were: Amy Cutright, Lynne Dyer, Dawn Grimes, Laura Michel, Brook Maddox, Wendy Reynolds, and Greg Stirrett. Tim Blake, Darren Korneman, Jeff Pister, Thom Miller, Gary Short, and Rustin Welton joined Mr. Zartler on an excursion to West Germany, Lichtenstein, Switzerland, and Austria. Both groups thoroughly enjoyed Europe; in fact, this part of the world may never be the same again!



Upper right: Members of Mr. Zartler's group hang out at Mount Pluadus.

Above: Laura Michels has a Spanish amigo.

Lower right: Laura Michels, Mrs. Laffey, and Mrs. Nepes enjoy lunch at a typical sidewalk cafe.





Upper: The scenery along the Seine is breathtaking at dusk.

Lower left: The Spanish group show their pleasure at having enjoyed lunch at Casa a Botin.

Lower right: The hills are alive with the sound of Rustin and Tim.



APPLAUD SQUAD RILES CROWD

Spirit was on the rise this year. The cheerleaders tried several new fund raisers and spirit contests. A jelly-bean contest was held, and the first place boy and girl were awarded a dance with the Homecoming King and Queen. The cheerleaders also held a rummage sale of old cheer-leading outfits. The Applaud Squad, composed of some wild and crazy people, came out to support the Mighty Maroons.



Upper right: Jeff Bowling collects his dance with the Homecoming Queen.
Left: Rex Paullin applies his war paint for the Applaud Squad.

Lower right: Kelly O'Neil and Melissa Schumacher sell retired uniforms.





Upper left: Mrs. Gormley instructs Mike Murillo.

Center left: Michelle Lobb prepares carrots for the senior's chili supper.

Center: Mike Spainhour and Corey Case support the Applaud Squad.

Right: Kenny Eads honors Nikki Ahlers with a dance.

Lower left: Jeff Hammer cheers on the Applaud Squad.



OUR OWN SPECIAL STARS

Clockwise from upper left: Rex Paullin; Kenny Eads; Clinton's own red devil, Carrie Harrold; a bevy of Homecoming beauties; Thom Miller; Lisa Sunderland; an underclassman.





Upper left: Erika Motsinger.

Upper right: Michelle Lobb and Lanette Fatheree.

Lower right: An unidentified junior helps with the float.

Upper right: Harrold Mitchell and Tom Massey work together in auto mechanics class.

Left: The Grand Dragon of Clinton High School models an old uniform.

Center: Lanette Fatheree is busy being Betty Crocker the night of the chili supper.

Right center: Coach Werts shows exhaustion at the end of the day.

Lower right: "Magic Fingers" Case gives one of her famous massages to Corey.





DOING IT OUR WAY



Several new ideas were tried out at Clinton High School this year. The lunches were divided into four shifts as usual, but the lines were separated into the regular lunch and the a la carte line. The a la carte line had several new dishes featuring: pretzels, french fries, onion rings, potato bar, and a variety of salads. In physical education classes, the students choose a new area every three weeks. Some of the new activities included: bowling, floor hockey, raquetball, weight conditioning, and table tennis.

Upper right: Lisa Brady, Polly Schumaker, and Anna Skarin eagerly await the pep assembly.

Center right: Robin Heath takes time for refreshment.

Center: Aruna Krishna practices with Knowledge Bowl.

Center left: Kelly Brennan and Corey Case enjoy their Friday evening on the town.

Lower right: Barbara Schaumburg and Tracy Matthews start a tradition with Project Graduation.





WE ARE INVOLVED



Upper: Co-pilot Nep's offers some navigational advice to the pilot, who flew them to Europe.

Center: Bob Nannini sports some of the latest "sophomore" fashions while enjoying a "French" lollipop.

Lower: Computer Wizards Joseph Perring, Jay Brieler, and Aravindan Velu practice for Scholastic Bowl.

HIGHLIGHTS OF "86"

There were many events that highlighted 1986. On January 20, the Nation celebrated Martin Luther King Day for the first time in history. On April 26, a nuclear reactor in Chernobyl, Russia, exploded, killing 31 people. May 25th marked Hands Across America, when 5 million Americans joined hands from

ocean to ocean to raise money for the nations hungry. July 4th was the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday. Other big names in the country this year were Jim McMahon, Whitney Houston, Tom Cruise, David Letterman, Max Headroom, Mike Tyson, and Robert Penn Warren.

Right: President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry. Center: They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.



Above: Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy. Right: A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida.





The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash—a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.



New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jessie Orosco following the Met 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium.

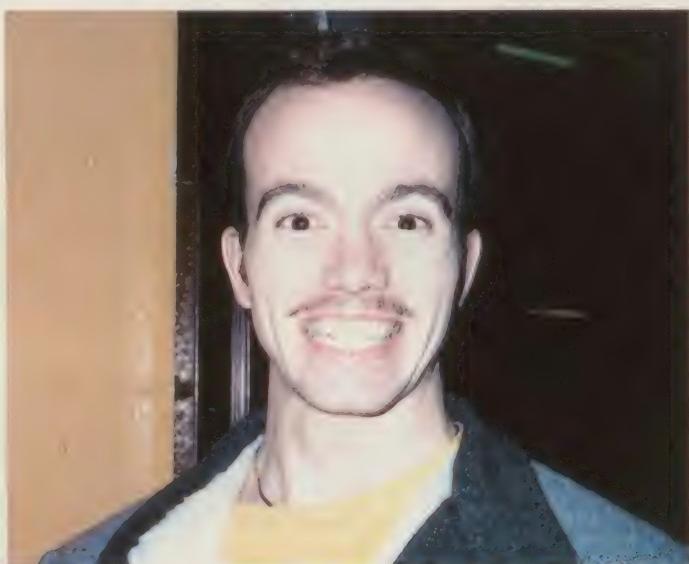


Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist, in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, on July 19, 1986.

Upper right: Several of Mr. Coller's musicians practice for another production. Center left: Gary Short displays his T.G.I.F. look.

Center right: Tiffany Burns, Amy Armstrong, and Bill Hornback form their own trio.

Lower left: Tonya Torbert and Karri Schaumburg observe the "M" Squad at its best.





Anna Lena Skarin, Exchange Student from Avesta, Sweden.



ANNA

Ten minutes before landing at Decatur airport, I saw the chessboard which was going to be my home the following year. My first family was Gary and Betty Riegel. Since they were very nice and friendly I felt at home very quickly.

The volleyball season started at once. Practice was a little bit different here. When I practiced at home, it was once a week for 2-5 hours at a time, I got a shock when we had practice 6 times a week for 3-5 hours at a time. It has never been so much fun to play volleyball. The team was really nice and helped me with things I did not understand. I have never seen so many people watching a game. When volleyball was over, basketball season began. I had a bit more of a problem with basketball since I did not play at home, but thanks to two patient coaches and a patient team I finally felt I knew what I was doing. In the middle of the season came Christmas, and that was the hardest time to be away from my family. The Riegels were such a nice family it was not that hard after all.

During the spring I played in the musical Oklahoma (a western girl with a Swedish accent.) All the people in the play made it one of the most learning and fun experiences of the year. After Christmas I moved to Joe and Linda Taylor's; they were easy to get along with and were so fun that the day I had to leave came much too fast. I also ran track in the spring. It was sometimes cold and sometimes too warm, but it was always fun. Thanks to many good friends and families I got to see many places like Tennessee, Alabama, Chicago, Florida, and much, much more. The year in Clinton has gone real fast; it is sad that one of my best years was so short.



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ACTIVITIES

HOMECOMING SPIRITS SOAR



"Step over, Herman! Here's PEE-WEE Hoffman."



Upper right: Some of Clinton's own Roman Goddesses include: Jade Cochran, Shannon Taylor, Barb Schaumburg, and Jill Monore.

Lower right: "Do you hear what I hear?"

The 1986 Homecoming festivities began on Monday morning when togas were to have been the attire for the day. Four daring females showed up in togas delivered directly from Rome. Tuesday was declared Pee Wee Herman Day. The one and only Bobby Hoffman came dressed in a double-breasted seersucker suit, complete with saddle shoes or penny loafers, more likely a combination of the two, a bow tie, and slicked down hair. On Wednesday most students felt quite at home in "sweats." Since these outfits are "in" in a big way now, more than twenty people took advantage of the opportunity to feel and look relaxed. Several islanders showed up on campus in beach towels for Hawaiian Day. Flowered shirts with shorts was the dominant wearing apparel. Friday is traditionally designated as Maroon and Gold Day.



Upper left: "All dressed up and no where to go!"

Lower left: "Jeff, did you mess it up again?"

Lower right: "Surf's up!"

SKIES CLEAR FOR PARADE



Upper right: The Auto Mechanics Club entered a float in the parade.

Upper Left: Mr. Bryant, Laurie Martinek, Kathy Wilkinson worked diligently on the junior float.

Lower left: The Maroons' football team hijacked a local fire truck for the parade.

Lower right: Linda Warick inspected the winning float.



Left: Lori Thrasher leads Clinton High School Band.

Above: Kenny Eads and Shannon Taylor, 1986 Homecoming King and Queen, rode in Bob Meyer's convertible.

Lower left: What are you doing Mr. Coller?





Upper right: Despite the rain the cheerleaders' spirits were not dampened.

Left: Jeff Harold and Amy Armstrong lined up for the school song.

Lower right: Melissa Schumacher, Dawnnette Maddox, and Lisa Brady showed their school spirit.

RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN HOMECOMING SPIRIT

The grand finale for the evening was a football game against St. Teresa. This year's Homecoming loss to the Bulldogs was a big disappointment to the Maroons. Clinton opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 56 yard touchdown pass from Chad Bolser to Rodney Goodwin, but the Maroons were unable to widen their lead. The Maroons scored in the third quarter on a one yard run by Scott Main; this gave them a 14-7 lead. The Bulldog defense stopped Clinton's offensive attack in the fourth quarter and scored twice themselves, handing the Maroons a 1986 Homecoming loss.



Left: Carrie Harrold sold balloons for Student Council.
Right: Pompon girls performed to "Gotta Be an Angel."



Upper right: Cheerleaders threw out miniature footballs, donated by Modern Cleaners, every touchdown.

Center: Maroon defense attacked the Bulldogs.

Lower left: Coach Knutson called the plays to Jeff Olson.

Lower right: Scott Main avoided the Bulldog defense.





Upper left: Mr. Bernard helped Tim Blake arrange his shoulder pads.

Upper right: The team showed pride in Rodney Godwin's last play.

Lower left: "Earth to Chad!"

Lower right: Kenny Eads received an excellent pass from Chad Bolser.



Homecoming King and Queen Kenny Eads and Shannon Taylor

HOECOMING 1986

On Saturday, October 3, the Homecoming Dance "Heaven In Your Eyes" began at 7:30 p.m. The coronation for the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen and King took place at 8:30 p.m. Only members of the senior class were eligible for the court (at right). Members of the Queen's court were Tracy Matthews, Kari Connelly, Tammy Norrington, Sonya Covey, and Shannon Taylor. Members of the King's court were Kevin Hammer, Scott Main, Corey Case, Tim Blake, and Kenny Eads.





Corey Case and Tracy Matthews



Kevin Hammer and Tammy Norrington



Scott Main and Sonya Covey



Tim Blake and Kari Connnelly



The 1987 Sweethearts were Leslie Martin, Denise Deavers, Tammy Norrington, and Angie Cutright.

1987 SWEETHEART DANCE

The annual Sweetheart dance was held on February 6, 1987, in the high school commons. The music was provided by The Music Company, a disc-jockey duet from Champaign, Illinois. The heart-shaped cakes and punch were furnished by the Future Homemakers of America. The Student Council was in charge of decorating, with Karri Schaumburg and Julie Nothnagel as co-chairmen. Approximately 250 people were part of the festive occasion. The senior candidates were Stephanie Sellers, Keri Punches, Tracy Matthews, Kari Connelly, and Tammy Norrington, as seen at the right.





Upper left: The junior candidates: Karri Schaumburg, Sheila North, Julie Murray, Jody Murphy, and Denise Deavers (center).

Center left: The sophomore candidates: Cindy Riegel, Brandi Callison, Janell Korneman, Angie Ijams, and Angie Cutright.

Lower left: The freshman candidates: Kelly O'Neill, Valerie Chapman, Melissa Schumacher, Kisha Wheeler, and Leslie Martin.

Above: Julie Nothnagel served cake for the student council.



Upper left: Steph Lappin and Tiffany Baker, friends forever.
Upper right: Chad Bolser, Tony Moore, Mike Stokowski, and Ratna Krishna dance the night away. Center: Trent Fairfield assists Mary Bixler and Julie Utterback with their corsages.
Lower left: "Staci, can we leave yet?" Lower right: Mark Stone and Anita Barry sit one out.





Left: Michelle Cox kicks up her heels. Lower: Chris Lawrence and Telisa Carter enjoy the dance.



Above: Julie Defebaugh and Chris Griffith are ready to call it a night.
Left: Rich Peterson, a transfer student from Arizona, took Lisa Sparling to the dance.



The 1987 Prom Queen and King, Mandee Bruce and Rustin Welton participate in their traditional dance.



Steve Berry, 1986 Prom King, crowns the 1987 king, Rustin Welton.



Mandee Bruce prepares to don her crown.



JUNIORS CHOOSE “JUST YOU & I” AS PROM THEME

“Just You and I” was the theme for the junior-senior prom, held on May 2. Approximately two hundred people attended the event, which was moved to St. John’s Parish Center. The After-Prom was held at the YMCA. Some seventy or so people enjoyed racquetball, volleyball, swimming, and watching movies while they enjoyed snacks and cold drinks. Rustin Welton and Amanda Bruce were crowned king and queen.

Last year's queen and king make a royal entrance onto the scene.



Left: Jeff Griggs and Lori Thrasher announce the new king and queen. Above: Tonya Torbert and Corey Case trip the “light fantastic.”



The King's court: Rustin Welton, Jeff Olson, Kevin Hammer, Ted DeMent, and Corey Case, and their dates are presented to the crowd.



Ginny Tucker and her date sit one out. Right: Rick puts the queen's garter back on to get another opportunity to remove it.



The Queen candidates: Mandee Bruce, Katy Lowers, Tracy Matthews, Keri Punches, and Stephanie Sellers, await the crowning with their escorts.



Beautiful dresses and expensive tuxes are the attire for Desirée Peifer and her out-of-town guest, Tammy Norrington, and her date, Chad Bolser.



Larry Fabris and Chris Dodd wait to have their picture taken by Rembrandt Studio.



Rex Paullin tries to share the photo with Darcy Stevens.



Lori Brady and her date enjoy their night at Prom.



Joe Sartie and Valerie Chapman enjoy their first Prom.



Mike Fatheree brought a young lady from Normal to Prom.



Laurie Smith, Mark Sphar, Greg Stirrett, and Dawn Baird enjoy the band.



Upper left: Jeff Hoke and out-of-town date. Upper right: Sharon Meade and out-of-town date. Lower left: Wendy Staton and her fiance admire some of the many balloons that decorated St. John's. Above: Russell Hickman and Katy Lowers take advantage of the music.



Lori Thrasher serenades Jeff Griggs.



Lanette and Mike are ready for the big night.



Angie enters with Ted for the coronation.



Ron Rueger and Jody Murphy enjoy the band.



Left: Kevin Hammer and Sheila Short patiently wait for the crowning.
Above: Terra Shepherd enters with Jeff Olson, a king candidate.

THEATRISTS PRESENT OKLAHOMA



Upper right: Aunt Eller, Lori Thrasher, tells the men how it is. Center left: Curly and Jud discuss Jud's lifestyle. Center Andrew Carnes is concerned about "The Farmer and the Cowman." Center right: Curly and Laurey plan their future. Lower right: Curly shakes sense into Jud.



Upper left: The featured singers become absorbed in the action. Lower left: Ali, Corey Case, peddles his goods to Will, Chad Bolser. Lower right: The town comes together for a social.

NUMEROUS STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

On Tuesday, May 12, the annual Honors Assembly was held to recognize the achievements of students during the 1986-1987 school year.

Recipients of the departmental awards were Ted Dement, agriculture; Amanda Bruce, art; Karri Schaumburg, business; Brian Adcock, social studies, English, math, and science; Rustin Welton, English; Derek Taubert, foreign language and dramatics; Rebecca Pister, home economics; Tammy Norrington, vocal music; Lorrie Stiles, instrumental music; Laura Martinek, dramatics; Robert Reed, physical education; William Gregory, computer programming; and Artie Fornshell, industrial arts.

The U.S. Department of Education's President's Academic Fitness Awards were presented to Brian Adcock, Amanda Bruce, Corey Case, Lynne Dyer, Lanette Fatheree, Bill Gregory, Darren Korneman, Nancy Poe, Paula Thrasher, Rustin Welton, and Ron Rueger.

The Broken Mirror Award was presented by Lynne Dyer, last year's recipient, to Ratna Krishna.

The "I Dare You" Award was presented to Tony Moore and Dawn Black.

Two special math awards were presented at the assembly. Tony Moore received an award for having placed the highest on a special math exam presented once a year. The Opal Marshall Math Award, which is sponsored by the Clinton Business and Professional Women, was given to Nancy Poe.

Freshmen Jay Brieler, Aravindan Kolandaivelu, Sandra Meseke, Aruna Krishna, and Scott Reeser and sophomores Brandee Bruce, Brandi Callison, Janell Korneman, Bob Nannini, and Chris Spurling scored in the top ten percent in the National Educational Development tests.

Brian Adcock, Corey Case, Lynne Dyer, Lanette Fatheree, William Gregory, and Paula Thrasher were named Illinois State Scholars for this year. In addition, Merit Scholarships of \$500 also went to Brian Adcock, Amanda Bruce, Corey Case, Lynne Dyer, Lanette Fatheree, William Gregory, Kevin Hammer, Darren Korneman, Ron Rueger, Paula Thrasher, Rich Peterson, and Nancy Poe.

Many special awards were also presented. Melissa Archey was the winner of the Hugh O'Brian Ambassador of Leadership Award. Anne Thorp represented Clinton High by being chosen to attend Girls' State. Lynne Dyer was chosen as the high school's representative to the Century III Leader's Program and chosen the winner of the DAR Award. Corey Case was chosen as the WDWS Scholar/Athlete and a winner of the Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Award. The Athletes of the Year were Russell Hickman and Shannon Taylor; Shannon was also the other winner of the Army Reserve Award. Anna-Lena Skarin was recognized as a student ambassador from Sweden. The Bausch and Lomb Science Awards went to Brian Adcock and Jill Monroe. Brian was also the recipient of the SAR Award and the Henry Kleeman Award. The Thespian Award went to Laura Martinek. Finally, Derek Taubert was honored for placing fourth in the annual Bradley University Chemistry Contest.



Upper right: Mrs. Jones presents the Drama Award to Derek Taubert and Laura Martinek.

Lower right: Russ Hickman and Shannon Taylor take a rest after being named Athletes of the Year.



Above: Tony Moore receives his award of participation for scholastic bowl from Mr. Adcock and Mr. Strain. Lower left: Karri Schaumburg accepts the Business Award from Mrs. Allison. Lower right: Lynne Dyer was honored as only one of two seniors on the scholastic bowl team.

Several scholarships were announced. Brian Adcock, Corey Case, Marilyn Hoback, Tammy Zbinben, Amanda Bruce, Amy Cutright, and Paula Thrasher were CEA Scholarship winners. Other winners were Amanda Bruce, SIU Art Talent Scholarship; Corey Case, Beta Sigma Phi; Lanette Fatheree, Eagles; Paula Thrasher, Centel Cable; Paula Thrasher and Nancy Poe, ABWA; Bill Gregory, RCC Tuition Scholarship for JETS; Shannon Taylor, Miss Illinois; Rustin Welton and Corey Case, Exchange Club Students of the Year; Brian Adcock, U of I Honors Program; Corey Case, EIU Honors Program; Brian Adcock and Stacey Nicholson, CYBA Scholarship; Brian Adcock, Delta Kappa Gamma Teacher Recruitment Scholarship; and Lynne Dyer, Voice of Democracy Award.

Honor Students of the year were Nikki Ahlers, Mary Bixler, Jay Brieler, Banita Butcher, Brent Cutright, Jeff Hammer, Marsha Hoback, Matt Keelin, Aravindan Kolandaivelu, Sandra Meseke, Kelly O'Neill, Aruna Radhakrishna, Scott Reeser, Troy Torbert, Melissa Archey, Brandee Bruce, Brandi Callison, Angela Cutright, Betty Griffith, Michelle House, Angela Ijams, Steve Johnson, Brenda Keelin, Janell Korneman, Bob Nannini, Derek Taubert, Shae Woolridge, Randy Bell, Rob Carter, Denise Deavers, Dorrie Ellrick, Jill Monroe, Tony Moore, Sheila North, Ratna Radhakrishna, Stephanie Riegel, Laurie Smith, Mickie Whitney, Brian Adcock, Amanda Bruce, Lynne Dyer, Stephanie Graves, William Gregory, Kevin Hammer, and Paula Thrasher.





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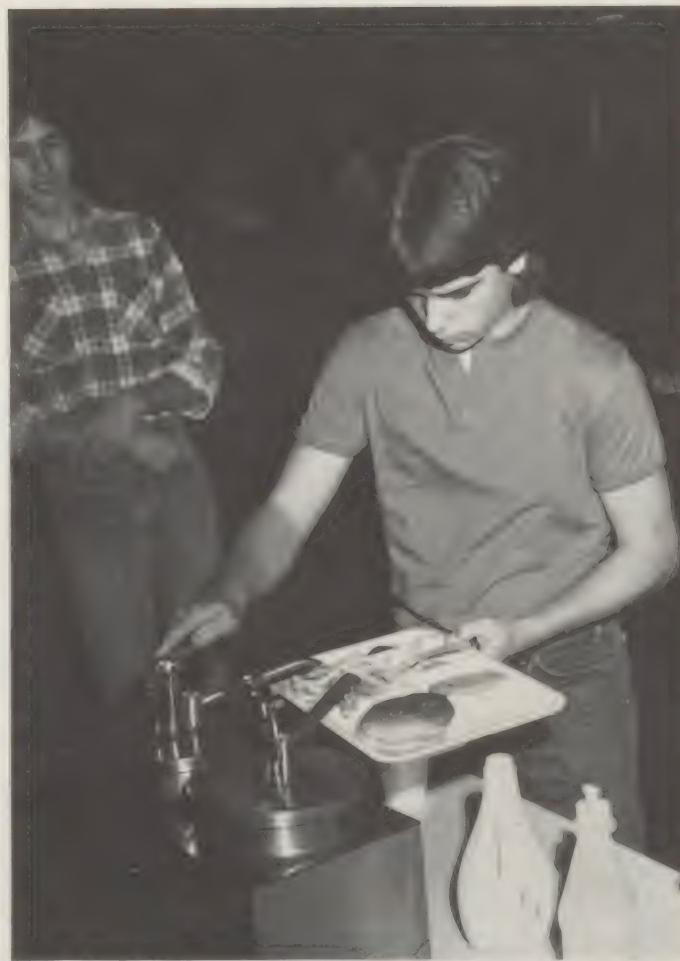
FRESHMEN



Freshman Class Officers: Aruna Krishna, president; Marsha Hoback, secretary; Banita Butcher, vice-president; and Sara Lehman, treasurer.

FRESHMAN CLASS RAISES \$600

The class of 1990 participated in many activities. "Pound the Bulldogs" was the theme for this year's float, and third place was awarded for all their hard work. Many class members also sold calendars and Christmas presents. Dennis Nichols and Tracy Huston sold the most items. Dennis sold 41 items with Tracy close behind at 38 items. Together they collected over \$425 to help the freshman class raise about \$600 from the fund raiser. Another exciting event was the hall decorating at Christmas. After spending hours after school (some students decorated until 9 p.m.) the freshman class won the 1986 hall decorating contest. Streamers on the ceiling, glittering snowflakes on lockers, and lockers wrapped up like presents added to a good season for all the freshmen.



Jeff Harrold samples the high school luncheon menu.



Nikki Ahlers
Shannon Albertson
Trisha Allen
Claude Alwood
Julie Anderson



Amy Armstrong
Tiffani Baker
Danny Barclay
Anita Barry
Gregory Beckwith



David Benson
Kimberly Berry
Brandi Bess
Donna Biggs
Mary Bixler



Sean Black
Tracy Blowers
Clint Bolser
Lisa Brady
Andrew Brethorst



Jay Brieler
Christopher Brown
Rodney Brown
Tiffany Burns
Stacy Burris

Tisha Burton
Banita Butcher
Leslie Carter
Telisa Carter
Christopher Causey



Joseph Chapman
Valarie Chapman
Jennifer Clines
Shannon Covey
Bryson Crabtree



Chad Cunningham
Shawn Cunningham
Jamica Curry
Brent Cutright
Jamie Dawson



Kevin Deavers
Tracy Deavers
Tammy Devore
Allena Dodd
Leanne Dodd



Michael Dubson
Angela Dunakey
Timothy Earl
Trent Fairfield
Timothy Ferrill





**Valorie Followell
Ingrid Forsberg
Kristopher Gardiner
Jennifer Griggs
Troy Gyuran**



**Jeffery Hammer
Jefferson Harrold
Arik Heinrich
Gregory Henry
Bryan Hickman**



**Marsha Hoback
Daniel Hornback
William Hornback
Matthew Hubble
Kelly Hunt**



**Tracy Huston
Rita Ingram
William Ipsen
Chad Irvin
Tiffany Keane**



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Amy Koebelstein
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Lawrence
Daniel Leevey
Kimberly Legendre
Sara Lehman
Mathew Lipke**



**Thomas Lipke
Russell Long
Dawnette Maddox
David Main
Terry Malone**



**Joseph Mannix
Leslie Martin
Michael Martin
James May
Robert Mayo**



**Sandra Meseke
Marc Mills
Scott Morlock
Michael Morris
Stacy Morris**



**Lora Mull
Michael Murillo
Cybill Nelson
Dennis Nichols
Jody Nichols**





Lori Nicholson
Kelly O'Neill
Bruce O'Rear
Daniel Olson
Eric Owens



Joseph Perring
Julie Perring
Robert Peters
Christi Pettyjohn
Christopher Pine



Kayla Punches
Aruna Radhakrishna
Edith Ramirez
Jason Ray
Seth Redington



Scott Reeser
Anthony Rhodes
Richard Robb
Dawn Rodgers
Stacy Roethe



Matthew Schaefer
James Schneider
Melissa Schumacher
Dana Scott
Michael Sreeton

John Shobe
Timothy Shumaker
Michael Shutt
Jennifer Sprague
Gavin Sronce



Clay Stauffer
Catherine Stewart
Scott Stirrett
Kenny Strickland
Donald Sturgeon



Jason Sunderland
Anita Swearingen
Robb Taylor
Troy Torbert
Leslie Trotter



Jaymison Tubbs
Julie Utterback
Tina Vierra
Nickol Voorhees
Christopher Ware



Curtis Ware
Lori Webb
Sandra Welch
Tina Whalen
Kisha Wheeler





Dena Whitney
Tammy Whitney
David Willey
Michele Williams
Candita Wilson



Jeanna Winebrinner
Joanna Woolridge
Daniel Zwick
Lora Mull
Donald Murillo



John Overbey



Jeff Hammer and his classmates put the final touches on the freshman float.



Several underclassmen make use of their study hall time.



All freshmen were to take the California Test of Basic Skills.



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SOPHOMORES



Sophomore class officers: Jeff Griggs, president; Tara Torbert, secretary; Janell Korneman, treasurer; Angie Cutright, vice-president.

CANNED FOOD DRIVE FEEDS TREASURY

The sophomore class participated in the fund raiser, the homecoming float competition, and the Spring Fling.

The Class of '89 did not make as much money this year on the fund raiser, but it did make a sizeable profit selling candy.

With a large majority of the members of the class of '89 helping out, the float competition was a success. The sophomores received fourth place in the voting, but felt good about the results of their hard work.

Now aware of what the Spring Fling actually is, the Class of '89 is ready to make a good attempt at a booth for this fine fund-raising effort.

After their performance in the float competition, the sophomores wanted to raise their status! FHA sponsored a canned food drive and the sophomores donated a total of 950 cans to win the class competition!



Kris Johnson, "You've got to be kidding."



Joseph Adams
Gary Alsup
Carol Alvis
Eva Alwood
Leslie Andrews

Melissa Archey
Evelyn Barillas
Darrin Bateson
Darin Benz
Michael Bevins

Michele Blowers
Bonnie Brown
Brandee Bruce
Gretchen Bruner
Robert Bunch

Marcy Burns
Brandi Callison
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Tony Carter
Tammy Clark

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Thomas Conaty, Jr.
Mark Cooper
Matthew Cooper
Adam Cornell

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Kris Dahler
Amy Daniels
Russell Davenport



Brian Dement
Bonnie Dodd
Christine Dodd
Sherry Dodd
Kayla Duggins



Natalie Dulany
Brently Duncan
Deanna Dunham
Jennifer Dyer
Audra Elsasser



Jeremy Eveland
Jeanna Fatheree
Chad Fish
Scott Fort
Estha Garlotte



Joe Glenn
Justin Goett
Partick Goodman
Rodney Goodwin
Jill Gordon





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Mike Greenslate
Brian Gregory
Brian Griffin
Betty Griffith**



**Dawn Griffith
Jeff Griggs
Angie Hall
John Hampton
Jim Hanson**



**Bret Harris
Shawn Harris
Judd Hayes
Robin Heath
Jeffrey Hickerson**



**Patrick Higgins
Tamela Higgins
Bobby Hoffman
Lee Ann Hopper
Michelle House**



**Angie Ijams
Kris Johnson
Mary Johnson
Steve Johnson
Brenda Keelin**

Rick Kleiss
Janell Korneman
Christopher Lambert
Steven Lappin
Andy Leimbach



Sherrill Leslie
Gabe Lewis
Christy Maiden
Brian Maurer
Shae McKee



Joe McKinsey
Matt Michel
Melissa Milton
Shawn Milton
Michael Mitchell



Jimmy Moore
Chris Morris
Kate Nagy
Robert Nannini
James Nebel



Shannon Nelson
James Nicholson
Charles Peacock
Janet Perkins
Christopher Pitts



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Denise Preston
Ame Pride
Steph Quimby**



**Larry Raglan
Sherry Reynolds
Cindy Riegal
Christi Riva
David Roberts**



**Barbara Ruble
Randy Rueger
Shannon Sanders
John Savage
Clint Schaumburg**



**Dawn Schmid
Amy Schon
Ann Scoles
Terra Shepherd
Chris Spurling**



**Donald St. Pierre
Jamee Staton
Mike Stewart
Derek Taubert
Michelle Taylor**

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Robb Tennison
Tara Torbert
Marlin Underwood
David Vinson
Brian Vogel



Charles Welch
Chris Welch
Lance White
Robert White
Robbie
Wickenhauser



Tracy Wilkinson
Deanna Wilson
Thomas Winebrinner
Toni Winebrinner
Ed Wollet



Shae Woolridge
Cathy Workman
Lance Zbinden
Thomas Swick
Stephanie Hale



Sandra Gore



Angie Ijams, Matt Michel, Shae Woolridge, and Lee Peacock work in Mrs. Nelson's study hall.



Upper left: The library has made available several computers for student use.

Center left: The writing of research papers has been a common springtime activity.

Center right: Brandi Callison and Tara Torbert take a "time-out" from one of the three-week units.

Lower left: Some interesting "research" often takes place in the library.

Lower right: Both freshmen and sophomores take notes from Mr. Zartler.





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JUNIORS



Juniors Ratna Krishna, Jason Patterson, and Stephante Riegel fold pom-poms for the junior float, which took second place in the annual Homecoming Parade. For the third year in a row, Darrel Tucker provided his garage to the Class of '88.

JUNIORS ENTER “GIVE THE DOG A BONE”

In addition to winning second place with their float, the junior class worked together to raise money for the prom held on May 2. The class officers, as well as numerous committee members, spent many hours in finalizing the big event.

Outstanding juniors this year included Brett Forsberg, Denise Deavers, Ratna Krishna, and Tony Moore, who were on the JETS team that advanced to State competition held in Champaign. Also Mickie Whitney received Best of Show at the Crestview Nursing Home Art Show.



Junior Class Officers: Denise Deavers, vice-president; Ratna Krishna, president; Karri Schaumburg, secretary; and Nicole Etherton, treasurer.



**Kristie Alexander
Tamara Allen
Susie Alwood
Kelly Armstrong
Dawn Baird**



**Diana Barber
Deven Barnhill
Shawndra Bateson
Randy Bell
Chad Bolser**



**James Brady
Lori Brady
Kelly Brennan
Jon Brewer
Lisa Brown**



**Richard Brown
Kimberly Buchanan
Dawn Campbell
Sherrie Carter
Melanie Chapman**



**Annette Chrispen
Alicia Dale
Denise Deavers
Julie Defebaugh
Jim Diggs**

Dan Dougherty
Dennis Eckels
Dorrie Ellrick
Angela Elsasser
Nicole Etherton



Brett Forsberg
Danielle Gash
Jim Foster
Rachel Gawthorp
Rebecca Gawthorp



Louise Gibson
Paul Goddard
Paul Hartness
Kimberly Haynes
Tawnya Heinrich



Richard Henson
Nicole Hoffman
Jeff Hoke
Mike Hubble
Bryon Hudson



Michael Hunt
Teena Ingram
David Innis
Karen Ipsen
Mary Kleiss





Jeanne Lane
Dana Le Blanc
Barbara Lee
David Levesque
Brook Maddox



Tim Mahoney
David Martin
Lucy Martin
Laura Martinek
Arthur Massey



Tara Matheny
William Matheny
Michael McCoy
Cherish Meade
Jill Monroe



Tony Moore
Jodi Murphy
Julie Murray
James Nichols
Sheila North



Julie Nothnagel
Kimberly Palmer
Jason Patterson
Rex Paullin
Lanette Peifer

Tracy Phillips
Ratna Radhakrishna
Mark Rees
Dana Rickgauer
Stephanie Riegel



Bill Robb
Dennis Robinson
David Rowe
Joseph Sartie
Stacy Schaefer



Karri Schaumburg
Vicky Scoggins
Phillip Short
Shawn Short
Sheila Short



Marcus Singleton
Derek Smith
Laurie Smith
Mark Sphar
Ruby Stevens



Shannon Stephenson
Greg Stirrett
Michael Stokowski
Mark Tarbox
James Taylor





Anne Thorp
Tonya Torbert
Ginny Tucker
Kim Vandervort
Karyn Volker



Jeff Waters
Angie Watkins
Michael West
David Welch
Gary Wheat



Callie Whitney
Mickie Whitney
Kathy Wilkinson
Spencer Williams
Angela Wolfe



Laura Woodward
Veronica Zwick
Steve Ziegler



Left: Pro-Bowl Nicole.
Above: A new face in Junior Hall.

Upper left: Chad Bolser and Robert Reed support the Maroons. Upper right: Karri Schaumburg takes a break from her studies. Center left: Mr. Schultz prepares for his government class.



The "M" Squad recruits David Rowe for membership.



Jim Brady contemplates his mythology homework.



Upper left: Mr. Byrd patrols the junior hall. Upper right: Dave Innis repaints a football helmet for the junior float. Center left: Jeff Waters drops by to check out Brett Forsberg's work on the junior pages. Center right: Mike Stokowski and Chad Bolser and Senior John Clifton give Mr. Goodwin some football pointers. Lower left: Ginny Tucker poses with her most innocent smile.



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ORGANIZATIONS

NHS Inducts 19

The Charles Evans Chapter of the National Honor Society held two inductions this year, inducting four seniors in the fall and fifteen juniors and seniors in the spring. In accordance with national rules, a student must have at least a 3.2 grade point average in order to be considered for induction. Then the student must meet a certain quotient of points after which the student is inducted into the chapter.

The usual money-making project, the Spring Fling, was not held this year. However, next year's members plan to hold a money-making project at the beginning of the fall semester.



Officers: Darren Korneman, vice-president; Corey Case, president; Brian Adecock, treasurer; and Lynne Dyer, Secretary.



Brian Adecock, Corey Case, Lynne Dyer, Mandee Bruce, and Ron Rueger. Darren Korneman, Lanette Fatheree, Rustin Welton, and Mrs. Rinkenberger.



Front row: Ben Lenchner and Mark Cooper. Row 2: Jeff Griggs, Laura Martinek, Tammy Norrington, Mandee Bruce, Jill Monroe, and Derek Taubert. Row 3: Melissa Archey, Rachel Gawthrop, Amy Sehon, Carrie Harrold, Ginny Tucker, Mrs. Jones, and Marlin Underwood.



Officers of Thespians are Anne Thorp, president and Mandee Bruce, secretary.

THESPIANS CONTINUE TRADITION

The International Thespian Society is an educational organization which aims to advance standards of excellence in theatre arts. Thespian membership is granted for the performance of meritorious work in theatre arts participation. Thespian Troupe #3151 was chartered in 1976 and is sponsored by D. Ann Jones. Yearly activities include the fall show, the spring musical, and usually a children's show. Other activities include theatre trips to Chicago and local performances. This year the group earned money to support its theatre activities by working at the Apple and Pork Festival.



Upper left: Lynne Dyer and Jim Eads look over the Tom Wat kits. Jim was top salesman. Upper right: Mr. Brett works his magic on the books. Center left: Scott Main spent much of his time right here! Center right: Lynne and Keri Punches work on the ladder. Lower right: Lynne poses with members of her sales staff: Lori Thrasher, Joe Smith, Tracy Matthews, and Katy Lowers.





MAY 15TH—AT LAST— ONLY 100 MORE PAGES TO COMPLETE



Upper left: Katy Lowers works on the sophomore pages. Center left: Joe Smith rests from an exhausting sales trip. Center right: Second semester staff: Tracy Matthews, Keri Punches, Anna-Lena Skarin, Lynne Dyer, Brett Forsberg, and Brian Adecock.

After school had been in session a couple of weeks and schedules were finalized, the yearbook staff consisted of only six students. Two staff members recruited four study hall students to help with ad sales.

Lynne Dyer and Keri Punches were named editors, Brett Forsberg took over the financial responsibilities, and Katy Lowers organized the ad sales campaign. The only pages completed by January were the underclass "mugs." Brian Adecock joined the staff in late October and inherited the freshman pages and edited the senior section. By second semester a new staff of six began actual production. Keri took over the typing responsibilities and completed all of the indexing sheets, Lynne took home copy and layouts every weekend, and Swedish student Anna Skarin came into the class suggesting "chocolate" breaks.

In May, Keri Punches found herself busy with track and her word-processor too hot to function.

From then on it was a two-person operation, with over 100 pages still to be completed. From the day after graduation until June 24, Brian and Lynne worked days, evenings, and weekends completing those pages.

Many people are unaware of how much work is involved in preparing a 186-page publication, complete with photos, copy, captions and graphics. Several people played a role in the production of this yearbook, but two people assumed the responsibility of seeing the publication through to its completion. Without the hard work and dedication of Brian Adecock and Lynne Dyer, there would not have been a 1987 CLINTONIA.

—Doris Wunderlich, adviser



Over 50 students attended the organizational meeting, but the work force dwindled to just over 30.

F-L CLUBS UNITE

The traditional French and Spanish clubs formed The Foreign Language Club this year. They began the year by entering a float in the annual Christmas parade. The float theme was "Christmas around the World." Even though no prize was won, the float was a "winner." In February several members went to Chi-Chis and enjoyed some delicious Mexican food. Since the traditional NHS Spring Fling was not held, members did not get to fry any of their famous River Rat potatoes. The year came to a close with eight members dining with style at Stephanie in Peoria.



Officers—Clockwise from center: Lanette Fatheree, Melissa Archey, Michelle House, Shea McKee, Chad Bolser, Ron Rueger, Ratna Krishna, Lynne Dyer, and Cindy Riegel.



Individual winners.

JETS ADVANCE TO STATE

The JETS team received the first place trophy in Class A division of regional competition at Eastern Illinois University on Saturday, March 7, 1987. Derek Taubert and Kevin Hammer received individual honors. The team advanced to the state competition at Illinois State University on March 19, 1987, and received sixth place.



Front row: Derek Taubert, Mike Spainhour, Brett Forsberg, Angie Ijams, and Betty Griffith. Row 2: Corey Case, Melissa Archey, Brian Adecock, Tony Moore, Denise Deavers, Ratna Krishna, Steve Chrispen, Mr. White, and Bill Gregory.



Front row: Jill Monroe, Stephanie Riegel, Rachel Gawthorp, Ratna Krishna, Rebecca Gawthorp, Tony Moore, Randy Bell, and Lynne Dyer. Row 2: Mr. Strain.

J.V.'S FINISH 18-0

The Scholastic Bowl team enjoyed a better season this year than any year before. The varsity team was 36-22, while the junior varsity team was 18-0. This year, the team participated in Illinois' first Scholastic Bowl State Tournament by winning all five of their games in the Sectional tournament. The varsity team won fourth place in the league tournament, second place at Millikin, third place at Richland, fourth place at Eastern, fifth place at Olympia, and first place in the Sectional tournament. Tony Moore received four All-Tournament team selections, while Bob Nannini received three.



Junior Varsity—Front row: Brandee Bruce, Banita Butcher, Aruna Krishna, and Jay Brieler. Row 2: Aravindan Velu, Derek Taubert, Bob Nannini, Sean Black, and Mr. Adecock.



Upper left: Ratna Krishna shows off the Richland Tournament trophy.

Upper right: Tony Moore receives his all-tournament team medal.

Center: Bob Nannini also made the all-tournament team.

Lower: Coach Adcock gives a half-time pep talk.



Front row: Tina Whalen, Kim Haynes, Tina Vierra, Estha Garlotte, and Anita Barry. Row 2: Allena Dodd, Tisha Hawkins, Chris Dodd, Tammy Clark, and Laura Martinek.

GUIDE CLUB INTRODUCES NEW STUDENTS

The Guide Club, under the direction of Mrs. Glasson, was service oriented. Students learned to listen to and relate with their peers, to introduce new students, to serve as guides during parent-teacher conferences, and to assist in the Guidance Office. During the holidays, members remembered others at the Friendship Center. They met in the mornings before school, and the group was open to all students who wanted to join.



Guide Officers were Kim Haynes, Tisha Hawkins, and Chris Dodd.



Library Club officers are president, Mike Spainhour, and secretary, Paula Thrasher.

LIBRARY COMPUTERIZES HOLDINGS

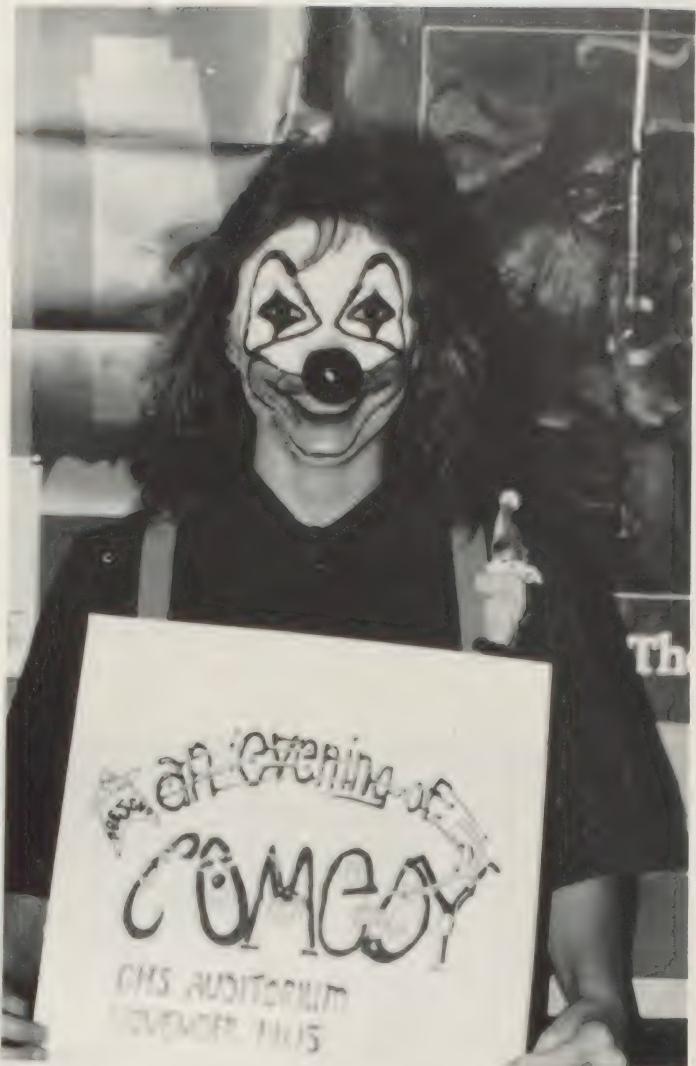
The library club had ten members. The goal for the year was to computerize the library for circulation and inventory. Students helped in the process by barcoding books, pulling cards, indicating prices, and by refileing book cards. Students were also trained to operate the computer.



Front row: Lorrie Stiles, Brad Miller, Mark Cooper, Mike Spainhour, Marlin Underwood, Ron Rueger, Paula Thrasher, and Mrs. Blackburn.

ART STUDENTS WIN 39 HONORS

During the 1986-87 school year, students in art won thirty-nine honors, including four national awards. They exhibited their art work in two community shows, the Illinois Power Exhibit in October and the Youth Art Month Exhibit in March. Events included the Le Lycee Exhibit at Warner Public Library in April, the Honors Exhibit at Warner Public Library in May, and the Band Concert and Art Show at the high school in May. Art Club members decorated windows at McDonald's on four occasions, including a display for the Monopoly Games. They helped with three theatrical productions: **An Evening of Comedy**, **The Odd Couple**, and **Oklahoma**. They went on a field trip to Allerton Park, made repairs to the Christmas float for the Chamber of Commerce, painted banners for downtown businesses during the Homecoming festivities, painted a four foot by fifteen foot banner for the Illinois High School Theater Festival, helped hang the CEA Winter Art Exhibit in the high school library, and lettered award certificates for the office. Other events included sponsoring the Honor's Exhibit Opening Reception on May 19th, and providing frames for three of the Purchase Prize selections out of the Le Lycee and Honors Exhibits for donation to the DeWitt County Nursing Home.



Upper right: Julie Van Valey promotes the fall play. Lower right: Mr. Bryant sketches some of the members of the Art Club.





Upper left: Mr. Bryant sets up an exhibit of student work at Illinois Power for Illinois Arts Week. Upper right: Mickey Whitney, Julie Van Valey, David Levesque, Mr. Bryant, Estha Garlotte, and Rich Chapman view leather work by David Levesque as part of Illinois Arts Week. Center left: Syl Berg, student teacher in art, demonstrates printmaking to the two-dimensional design class. Center right: Art Club member Chris Pitts visits Allerton Park. Lower left: Mr. Bryant discusses painting with Honors Student Julie Van Valey.

SUPER SECS GO COED

The Super Secretaries had a good year with 30 members, including the first guy ever, Mike Spainhour. They held their annual Christmas Tea on December 22 at Mrs. Nelson's house. Valentines were made for the people in DeWitt County Nursing Home for Valentine's Day in February. In March two State Farm secretaries, former members of the club, spoke about their experiences in the work force. A great dinner at the Maverick Steak House was also another activity the club enjoyed.



Officers: Dawn Grimes, Dawn Black, Kari Connelly, Karri Schaumburg, Paula Thrasher, and Angie Wolfe.



Front row: Karri Schaumburg, Dawn Grimes, Jennifer Ware, Lorrie Stiles, Kristie Alexander, Steph Graves, Vicki Cameron, Kari Connelly, Dawn Black, Paula Thrasher, Angie Wolfe, and Bonny Dodd. Row 2: Mrs. Nelson, Allena Dodd, Jennifer Sprague, Shawndra Bateson, Lisa Brown, Louise Gibson, Tiffany Burns, Leslie Carter, Shea McKee, Michelle House, Angie Cutright, Brenda Keelin, Marcy Burns, Melissa Woodbury, Lisa Sunderland, Lori Wilkinson, Amy Koeberlein, Mike Spainhour, and Mrs. Allison.



Club Members—Front row: Amy Byrd, Sonya Covey, Vicki Cameron, Barbara Schaumburg, Frances Bateson, Sherrie Carter, Chris Griffith, Mike Reid, and Jeff Waters. Row 2: Brenda Roethe, Stephanie Sellers, Julie Shobe, Deb Houston, Mike Hensley, Linda Warick, Sarah Sronce, Pam Butler, Lisa Sparling, and Tisha Hawkins. Row 3: Stephanie Graves, Brad Mandrell, Dana LeBlanc, Jeff Pister, John Isaac, Brian Butler, Barbara Lee, Rich Chapman, Shannon Van Dalsen, Gary West, Rich Roth, Duane Taylor and Mr. Bernard. Row 4: Ken Eads, Gary Heckrodt, Steve Roberts, Mike Berry, Joey Michael, Lee Welch, Brett Obermeyer, Steve Houston, Steve Ziegler, and Bryon Hudson.



Class Members—Front row: Stephanie Graves, Vicki Cameron, Kari Connelly, Paula Thrasher, Amy Byrd, and Tisha Hawkins. Row 2: Mike Reid, Mark Rees, Trent Boyer, Joe Smith, Tim Mahoney, Mike Hubble, David Martin, and John Isaac. Row 3: Sarah Sronce, Brett Obermeyer, Rich Roth, Laurie Lewis, Scott Simonton, Brad Mandrell, Pam Butler, and Mr. Bernard.

D.O. CLUB SETS UP FUND

This year's Diversified Occupations classes were large and quite distinctive. The occupations students were engaged in ranged from automotive mechanic training to teacher's aide. Many worthwhile lessons were learned and good times were had by all. The D.O. Club decided to set up a scholarship fund for future D.O. students so that they may be able to enter post-secondary training after their graduation. Approximately three hundred and fifty dollars was raised to get the fund started.



Members—Front row: Stephanie Graves, Ginny Tucker, and Veronica Zwick. Row 2: Tracy Matthews, Katy Lowers, and Barbara Schaumburg. Row 3: Angie Ijams, Angie Wolfe, Anna-Lena Skarin, Vicki Cameron, Shannon Taylor, Mrs. Blackburn, Kari Connelly, Carrie Harrold, Paula Thrasher, Julie Nothnagel, and Kelly O'Neill. Row 4: Michelle House, Sheila Short, Shae McKee, Kisha Wheeler, Clint Bolser, Bill Hornback, Rex Paullin, Dan Hornback, Chad Bolser, Ratna Krishna, Denise Deavers, Karri Schaumburg, and Jeff Griggs.

COUNCIL MODIFIES EXAMS

Student Council had a very successful and rewarding year. The year began with some changes in Homecoming. The coronation took place at the dance and a king was crowned. Some of the committees acquired for the school new benches and trees which were planted in the spring. A senior finals committee went to the school board and made it possible for seniors receiving an "A" third and fourth nine weeks to be exempt from the final exam.



Officers—Shannon Taylor, secretary; Tracy Matthews, parliamentarian; Barbara Schaumburg, president; Chad Bolser, vice-president; and Sheila Short, treasurer.



Officers—Front row: Mike Reid, treasurer; Phil Short, secretary; and Artie Fornshell, vice-president. Row 2: Larry Fabris, president.

CLUB PUBLISHES GEARHEAD GAZETTE

During the 1986-87 school year, the Auto Mechanics Club participated in and sponsored many different activities. The activities included cleaning DeWitt County road signs, entering a float in the Homecoming Parade, operating the concession stand at many athletic events, inviting community speakers to conduct service training sessions, publishing "The Gearhead Gazette," offering auto repairs to teachers and staff, and inviting representatives from community colleges and technical schools to talk to club members.



The members of the Auto Mechanics Club hang out around their work.



Front row: Mrs. Kleemann, Julie Perring, Mary Johnson, Nickol Voorhees, Sarah Sronce, Sheila North, Valorie Followell, Banita Butcher, Ginny Tucker, Christine Devenbaugh, and Bonnie Dodd. Row 2: Candi Wilson, Anita Barry, Mandee Bruce, Anna-Lena Skarin, Dawn Griffith, Tammy Norrington, Lisa Carson, Julie Murray, Kathy Wilkinson, and Pam Butler. Row 3: Mark Cooper, Chris Lawrence, Mike Hubble, Ben Lenchner, David Rowe, Chad Fish, Jeff Griggs, David Martin, Don Sturgeon, Dennis Eckels, and Joe Perring.

CHORUS MEMBERS HOST FALL EXCHANGE CONCERT

The Clinton High School Chorus hosted a fall exchange concert with University High School during Illinois Arts Week in October. This was the third year that an exchange concert was held. During the concert, Mrs. Yuba Honn, a former music teacher in the Clinton schools, was presented a corsage and birthday wishes as both choruses sang "Happy Birthday." The annual Christmas Concert was held December 16. A carol sing-along for the audience, many solos and ensembles, and a swing choir were included in the festivities. Eighteen chorus members participated in the IHSA Solo and Ensemble Contest at Mt. Pulaski High School on April 25. Two duets and seven soloists won Division I ratings. The spring concert, "Chorus '87," was held in the air-conditioned library due to a spring heat wave. It was a "cool" concert in many ways.



Officers—Front row: David Rowe, secretary. Row 2: Mark Cooper, librarian; Ben Lenchner, co-president; and Kathy Wilkinson, librarian. Row 3: Sheila North, treasurer, and Julie Murray, vice president. Row 4: Tammy Norrington, co-president.

MR. COLLER BIDS FAREWELL

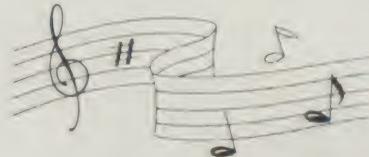


Band Officers—Front row: Ratna Krishna, Mandee Bruce, Stephanie Riegel, and Bryson Crabtree. Row 2: Melissa Archey, Scott Armstrong, and Marlin Underwood. Row 3: Tara Torbert, Anne Thorp, Tonya Torbert, Brad Miller, and Shaune Matheny.



The pep band cheers on the basketball team with song.

The 1986-87 school year was a successful and busy year for the Clinton High School bands. The marching band participated in four football halftime shows, the homecoming parade, and the Clinton Christmas Parade. The CHS pep band was ranked by the Illinois High School Association as one of the "sweet sixteen" class A pep bands. The pep band performed for all of the boys' home basketball games and pep assemblies. The jazz band held a special jazz night at the high school along with the CJHS jazz band and the Leisure Time Jazz Band, which is made up of graduates of CHS. The Clinton High School concert band enjoyed its most successful season in many years. They traveled to Washington, D.C., received a Division I rating at the IHSA state contest, performed a Christmas concert, a spring concert, a concert for the fourth and fifth graders, and held their annual Concert-A-Thon.





Mr. Coller directs the CHS band for the last time.



Laura Woodward talks with a friend before band.



Jazz Band—Front row: Troy Torbert, Dan Hornback, Joe Glenn, Brandi Callison, Tim Blake, Angie Cutright, Tara Torbert, John Hampton, and DaLina Zbinden. Row 2: Kevin Strain, Clay Stauffer, Jay Brieler, Chris Spurling, Scott Armstrong, Judd Hayes, Shaune Matheny, Randy Bell, Patrick Higgins, and Jeff Harrold. Row 3: Jill Monroe, Patrick Goodman, Marlin Underwood, and Greg Stirrett.



Upper left: The band members help Mr. Coller play a practical joke on Mr. Byrd. Center left: The trumpet section of the pep band belts out a tune. Below: The drummers lead the band out onto the field for their Homecoming performance.



The Pep Band supported the Maroons all year long.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS LIKE TO HELP OTHERS

The Future Homemakers of America started off the 1986-87 school year with a fund raising activity out at the good ole' snack shack on Homecoming Game night. In addition, the members pooled their resources to earn money by helping out the Clinton Exchange Club at their booth at the Apple and Pork Festival, selling kitchen and cooking accessories, and making and selling Christmas tree ornaments, including chances for a patchwork Christmas tree skirt, which was raffled off the day that students were let out for vacation. FHA kept its tradition for sponsoring, along with the Exchange Club, the annual canned food drive at the high school. This year, classes were in competition for overall total cans contributed, and the winning first hour classes were in competition with each other as well. The winning class for this year was the Class of '89, and Mrs. Wunderlich's first hour class was the one class which consistently donated the most cans each day.



Miss Farley and Mrs. Hogan were the co-sponsors of FHA again this year.



Front row: Tammy Clark, Deb Brady, Brenda Keelin, and Jennifer Griggs. Row 2: Michelle Blowers, Marcy Burns, Cathy Workman, and Kate Nagy.



Front row: Ted DeMent, Brett Obermeyer, Ben Lenchner, Robert Reed, John Savage, and Paul Hartness. Row 2: Dawn Schmid, Lance Zbinden, Terry Malone, Don Sturgeon, John Shobe, Lucy Martin, Michele Williams, Joe McKinzie, and Julie Shobe. Row 3: Mr. Prather, Mike Sturgeon, DaLina Zbinden, John Clifton, Andy Brethorst, Brian Butler, Richard Nelson, Chad Cunningham, Tom Massey, Clint Schaumburg, Kelly Hunt, and Brad Miller.



Officers: Dawn Schmid, Mike Hunt, Ted DeMent, Robert Reed, Julie Shobe, Richard Nelson, Brad Miller, Mr. Prather, and John Clifton.

FFA ELECTS SHOBE

Robert Reed was selected as the Chapter's representative for the heritage trip to Washington, D.C., and John Savage and Robert attended FFA Leadership Camp at East Bay. Julie Shobe was elected the first female president of the Chapter, and Mr. Bernard replaced Mr. Adams as one of the Chapter advisors. The FFA Alumni Chapter purchased a combine for use on the soybean plot. Experience was gained in operating and repairing it. The members also began working with the Christmas tree plot; the first sale was to the high school library.



Front row: Jim Eads, Russell Hickman, Kenny Eads, Mike Fatheree, Brad Miller, Gary West, Darren Korneman, Corey Case, and Scott Main. Row 2: Brian Knapp, Troy Willoughby, Joe Sartie, Kevin Hammer, Dan Dougherty, Greg Stirrett, John Clifton, Scott Armstrong, Mike Spainhour, and Trent Boyer. Row 3: Jeff Bowling, David Innis, Rex Paullin, Terry Kirkus, Mark Sphar, Chad Bolser, Rob Carter, Mike Hunt, and Phil Short.

LETTERMEN PROMOTE WRESTLING EVENT

The Lettermen's Club was run under the supervision of Mr. Nagel and Mr. Goodwin. The club has not been very active over the last few years, but in 1986-87 the club began to become an active part of the school system. Although the event was not a success financially, a professional wrestling exhibition was put on in March. It provided entertainment and was a beginning for the club. To raise money throughout the year, the Lettermen sponsored the concession stand for such events as the Clinton Carnival, Corn Belt Conference Meet, and the Boys Sectional Track Meet. The future now looks brighter for the Lettermen's club, thanks to the 1986-87 members.

Right—Front row: Kristie Alexander. Row 2: Lori Wilkinson, Tracy Matthews, Lynne Dyer, Keri Punches, Tonya Torbert, and Nicole Etherton. Row 3: Tammy Norrington, Barbara Schaumburg, Jodi Murphy, Nancy Poe, and Dawn Baird. Row 4: Shannon Taylor, Karl Connelly, and Teena Ingram.



Officers: Kenny Eads, treasurer; Jim Eads, vice-president; Corey Case, president; Lynne Dyer, secretary.





Seated on step: Kim Vandervort. Back row: Aravindan Velu, Derek Taubert, Jason Sunderland, Mike Hunt, Denny Nichols, Gavin Sronce, Joe Perring, Mr. Monroe, Tom Zwick, and Jay Brieler.



Gavin Sronce contemplates his next move in the State Tournament.

MONROE ORGANIZES CHESS CLUB

The newly formed Clinton Chess Club first met in January. Due to track and other school activities the seventeen members dwindled to eight for the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" Tournament in Georgetown on February 14. The State Tournament was held March 20 and 21 at Normal U-High. The team hopes to participate in League play with seven other schools during the 1987-88 season.



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SPORTS

GOLFERS TIE SCHOOL RECORD



Brian Adcock won second place at the regional tournament.



Matt Michel was chosen as most valuable player.

The 1986 golf team had a 15-5-1 meet record this year, tying the school record for the most wins in season set back in 1981. The team also garnered third place showings at the Prairie Central Invitational, the Cornbelt Conference Championship, and the IHSA Regional at Stonington; the latter led to a bid in the sectionals at ISU, where Matt Michel finished twelfth. Matt also set a school record by shooting a 32 at the Country Club in a meet against Mahomet. Senior Brian Adcock set another school record by having the lowest career average, 42. Matt and Brian also placed in the Prairie Central, Cornbelt, and regional tournaments.



Front Row: Jay Brieler, Seth Redington, Troy Gyuran, and Chad Irvin. Row 2: Coach Burger, Greg Stirrett, Matt Michel, Brian Adcock, and David Rowe.

HARRIERS FINISH 4TH AT CONFERENCE



Rob Carter shows the form that makes him successful.



Jeff Bowling prepares himself for a meet.



Front Row: Brenda Keelin, Ingrid Forsberg, Jade Cochran, Brett Forsberg, Phil Short, Scott Morlock, and Melanie Chapman. Row 2: Clint Bolser, Rob Carter, Jeff Bowling, Michael Spainhour, Michael Hunt, Bill Ipsen, and Coach Clark.

The Cross Country team had a dual meet record of 6-4 in the 1986 season. They finished third in their own Clinton Invitational, fourth in the Cornbelt Conference, which was won by state champion Pontiac, and sixth in the regionals. One individual did qualify out of the regional; freshman Clint Bolser finished tenth to extend his season. Clint finished fortieth in sectionals, which was a fine showing for a freshman. The future looks bright for the Clinton team, with returning juniors Rob Carter, Phil Short, Brett Forsberg, and Michael Hunt providing leadership, and freshmen Clint Bolser, Bill Ipsen, and Scott Morlock continue to improve.

The girls did not have a full team this year but did compete as individuals and had some fine showings. The girls run in a one-class system, A and AA together; this makes the competition very tough. The team did not have anyone qualify from the regional although Brenda Keeling, who had a fine season, missed by two places.



LADY MAROONS MAKE HISTORY

The 1986 Volleyball team had a very successful year. For the first time in Clinton High School history, the girls volleyball team won over twenty games; the final record was 21-6. The team also beat every conference opponent at least once. The Lady Maroons tied for first place in the cornbelt conference with an 8-2 record. This year's team was probably most noted for their excellent "quick" set, a short set reaching a height of one foot above the net. This is a very difficult skill because both players must have perfect timing. The team had many loyal fans that enjoyed the excitement of the games. The team placed two players on the All-Conference First Team, Keri Punches and Shannon Taylor.



Above: The four seniors attended senior night: Anna Skarin, Lynne Dyer, Shannon Taylor, and Keri Punches. Right: Coach Klick gives the Varsity girls a pep talk during a time out.





Upper left: Varsity—Front row: Natalie Dulany and Angie Cutright. Row 2: Kris Dahler, Anna Skarin, Jodi Murphy, and Jody Nichols. Row 3: Shannon Taylor, Keri Punches, Lynne Dyer, Tonya Torbert, Staci Graves, and Robin Heath. Lower left: Tonya Torbert goes up for a spike against U-High. Lower right: Coach Kiick thanks the coach from U-High for a good game after another victory for the Clinton Maroons.



Upper right: The Junior Varsity Team—Front row: Mary Bixler, Michele Williams, Jody Nichols, Tiffany Keane, Staci Graves, Jodi Murphy, and Leslie Martin. Row 2: Natalie Dulany, Brandee Bruce, Kayla Punches, Jill Gordon, Lisa Brady, Angie Cutright, Kris Dahler, and Coach Diener. Lower left—The Freshman Team: Julie Anderson and Nichol Voorhees. Row 2: Amy Koeberlein, Banita Butcher, and Sara Lehman. Row 3: Leslie Carter, Jennifer Clines, Sandra Mesecke, and Edith Ramirez. Lower Right: Jody Nichols attempts one of her many services.



MAROONS PLAY STRONG SCHEDULE



Ginny Tucker and Lynne Dyer faithfully kept stats.

Although the Maroons finished the season with a 4-5 record, Coach Goodwin felt it was "successful and enjoyable in many ways." The Maroons went to the "Run and Shoot" offense and were very exciting to watch. The Maroons may have been very small in size, but they were very big in heart.

The Maroons played one of the strongest schedules in the state, as four of their opponents made the state playoffs. Even in defeat, the Maroons played tough, for example, the hard-fought loss to St. Teresa 20-14. St. Teresa went on to finish second in the state. For the first time the Maroons played Maroa, whose team has a fine tradition and an outstanding program. After a slow start, Clinton went on to record a 33-0 win. Also, the Maroons beat Central Catholic 14-7 for the first time in ten years. The motto "Together Today, Victory Tomorrow," was well represented by the 1986 Clinton Maroons football team.



Front row: Coach Knutson, Jim Nichols, Rodney Goodwin, Mike Fatherec, Dan Dougherty, Joe Sartie, Scott Main, Kenny Eads, Todd Brown, Jeff Hoke, Mike Hubble, Clint Schaumburg, and Pat McKinley. Row 2: Coach Goodwin, Mike McCoy, Jim Eads, Russell Hickman, Tim Blake, Spencer Williams, Trent Boyer, Corey Case, John Clifton, Darren Korneman, Brad Miller, Artie Fornshell, Brett Harris, and Coach Nagel. Row 3: Rex Paullin, Jim Taylor, Jim Foster, Joe Smith, Terry Kirkus, Tony Carter, Jeff Olson, Mike Stokowski, Mark Sphar, David Innis, and Tom Conaty.

FROSH-SOPHS SHOW PROMISE

The sophomore team completed the season with two wins and five losses. The game against Mahomet was probably the best game of the season even though it was a loss. The Maroons put up an exceptional fight and scored against the previously unmarked team.

The freshman football team had six wins and only two losses. The coaches' favorite game of the season was the victory over previously unbeaten U-High on the astroturf at ISU. With four years work and discipline, this group has the ability to reach the playoffs by their senior year.



Jim Eads prepares his equipment for the next play.



Chad Bolser avoids the defense.



Front row: Mr. Schultz, Mr. Gullone, Rob Taylor, Gavin Sronce, Neil Smith, Tom Lipke, Arik Heinrich, David Main, Sean Black, Dennis Nichols, Jason Sunderland, Matt Lipke, John Shobe, Jeff Harrold, Coach Urban. Row 2: Shannon Covey, Dan Barclay, Claude Alwood, Curt Ware, Chris Pine, Greg Beckwith, Clay Stauffer, Brook Holt, David Willy, Terry Malone, Scott Stirrett, Jason Ray, Bryan Hickman, Row 3: Bill Hornback, Scott Reeser, Kevin Coppenbarger, Dan Olson.



Front row: Mike Stewart, Rusty Davenport, Gary Alsup, Michael Bevins, John Hampton, Darin Benz, Clint Schaumburg, Patrick Higgins, Bret Harris, Greg Henry. Row 2: Coach Tricenberg, Jeremy Eveland, Brian DeMent, Brian Griffin, Steve Johnson, John Savage, Matt Cooper, Shawn Milton, Justin Goett, Marlin Underwood, Coach Bernard.



LADY MAROONS TAKE REGIONAL

The Clinton Girls Basketball team defeated Tri-Valley to win the Regional title. They concluded the season with a 49-41 loss to Olympia in the Pontiac Sectional. The players ended up with a 5-5 record in the Cornbelt Conference. Clinton placed one player, Shannon Taylor, on the first team All-Conference. Steph Lappin and Tonya Torbert were named to the second All-Conference team.



Steph Lappin goes up for a jump shot.



A Lady Spartan blocks Tonya Torbert's shot.



Mr. Diener checks the stats for the final game.



Karri Schaumburg and Polly Schumacher patiently wait for game time.



Front row: Mary Bixler, Ingrid Forsberg, Dawnette Maddox, and Rita Ingram. Row 2: Kathy Stewart, Nikki Ahlers, Jennifer Sprague, Lori Woodward, and Anita Swearingen. Row 3: Tiffany Keene, Tiffany Burns, Lisa Brady, Amy Armstrong, Deanna Wilson, and Mr. Diener.



Front row: Karri Schaumburg, Kathy Stewart, Deanna Wilson, Shannon Taylor, and Steph Lappin. Row 2: Mrs. Kitick, Anna Skarin, Lisa Brady, Tonya Torbert, and Amy Armstrong.

MAROONS MAKE SWEET SIXTEEN

The varsity basketball record was 13-16, which included two victories over Mahomet Seymour, a win over Bloomington Central Catholic in the "Pit," the first Regional Championship since 1961, as well as a Sectional Championship over Olympia, who had beaten them twice during the regular season. The Sectional Championship put the Maroons in the class A Sweet Sixteen.



Varsity basketball team—Front row: Randy Bell, Tony Moore, Russ Hickman, Matt Michael, and Troy Willoughby. Row 2: Mike Stokowski, David Innis, Mark Sphar, Terry Kirkus, Rich Peterson, Robert Reed, and Chad Bolser.

Lower left: Terry Kirkus takes time out from practice. Lower right: Russ Hickman flashes a winning smile.





Upper left: The varsity Maroons begin a terrific season. Above: Mike Stowkowski leads the Maroons to a victory. Center: Phil Short wishes the team well. Lower left: Other fans concentrate on the game.



SOPHOMORES NAIL OLYMPIA



The sophomore team had three players that averaged 9 points a game and one that averaged 8. The highlight of the season was the home court win over Olympia after losing previously.



The Sophomore Basketball Squad



The Freshman Basketball Squad



Upper left: Many pep assemblies were held during the Maroons' season. Center left: Kristie Alexander and David Rowe show the "Pee Wee Herman" version of the routine. Center right: Pompon girls were joined by some new talent. Lower left: The Applaud Squad cheered for another Maroon victory.

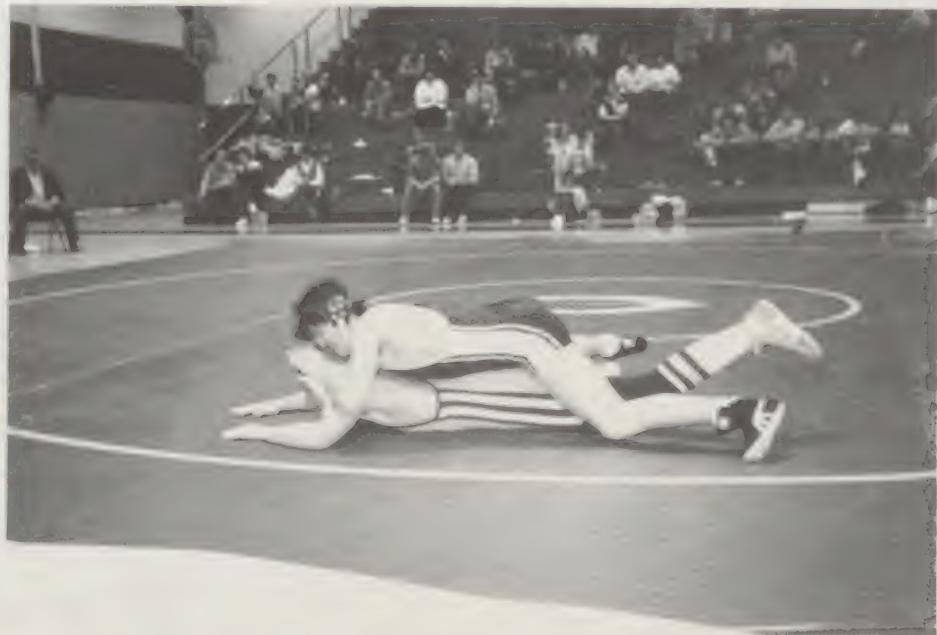


Front row: Manager Chris Ware, Scott Morlock, Brian Maurer, Bryon Hudson, Scott Main, Mike Fatheree, David Main, and James Chase. Row 2: Jim Nichols, Scott Armstrong, Danny Barclay, A.J. Bray, Kenny Eads, Brad Miller, Gary West, and Trent Boyer. Row 3: Darren Bateson, Tom Conaty, Jim Eads, Ricky Eads, Mark Tarbox, Corey Case, Robby Wickenhauser, and Coach Nagel.

BOYER, CASE ADVANCE TO STATE

The Clinton High School wrestling team had a very successful year in 1986-87. Seven individuals qualified for the sectional tournament at U-High. Of those, two wrestlers advanced to the state tournament at the University of Illinois. Corey Case lost a tough match in the first round, and Trent Boyer made it all the way to the third round before losing to the eventual state champion. The team also fared well in the conference, placing second behind state champion Mahomet.

Center: Kenny Eads tries to pin his opponent. Right: Coach Bernard and Coach Nagel.





Upper left: Scott Armstrong demonstrates beginning stance.
Upper right: Trent Boyer and Coach Nagel discuss strategy for the big meet. Center left: Matt Lipke wrestles with an opponent. Center right: Tom Conaty has his hands full.



Front row: Less Trotter, Matt Lipke, Kevin Deavers, John Shobe, Arik Heinrich, Mike West, and Matt Hubble.
Row 2: Jeff Harrold, Terry Malone, Lance White, Patrick Higgins, Jeremy Eveland, John Hampton, and Mark Cooper.
Row 3: Coach Bernard, Steve Welch, Bryan Hickman, Clint Schaumburg, Darren Benz, Curt Ware, and Dan Olson.

MANY RECORDS FALL BY THE WAYSIDE

The 1987 Girls Track team had a successful year in both team and individual competitions. Seniors Lynne Dyer, Keri Punches, Anna-Lena Skarin, and Julie Shobe were co-captains for the year. The multi-faceted squad ended the year with a 15-8 dual meet record. During the season, fourteen school records and fifty-seven personal records fell by the wayside. In sectional competition, Brenda Keelin finished fifth in the 3200, and Keri Punches placed first in both the 200 and the 400. In addition, the "Deadly Medley," which consisted of Leslie Martin, Banita Butcher, Julie Shobe, and Keri Punches, placed second. At state, Keri placed sixth in both the 200 and the 400. The 800 "Deadly Medley" team also finished sixth after being ranked fifteenth before the meet.



Aruna Krishna "goes for it" in the long jump.



Front row: Jennifer Clines, Ingrid Forsberg, Leslie Martin, Polly Schumaker, Jennifer Sprague, Kelly O'Neill, Aruna Krishna, and Brenda Keelin. Row 2: Mrs. Werts, Jill Gordon, Jody Nichols, Tiffany Burns, Julie Shobe, Keri Punches, Lynne Dyer, Anna-Lena Skarin, Cybill Nelson, Banita Butcher, Sandra Meseke, Dawn Black, and Miss Farley.



Left: Senior girls pose for their last track season. Below: Brenda Keelin strides for the finish line. Lower left: Polly Schumaker clears the bar with room to spare. Lower right: Miss Farley chuckles at the incredibly low times.



CARTER REPEATS

The 1986-87 Boys Track team had success throughout their season; however, much of their success came after the regular season ended. The team placed third at the sectional meet, qualifying two individuals and two relay teams for state in the process. At state, the team placed in a tie for twelfth. Rob Carter repeated as the state champion in the 800 meter run. During the year, Rob also broke the state record in the 800. The 1600 meter relay team, which consisted of Dave Innis, Rex Paullin, Mark Sphar, and Rob Carter, finished seventh at the state meet. In addition, five new school records were set in the school year.



Seniors Brad Miller, Jeff Bowling, Darren Korneman, and Mike Fatheree.



Front row: Mr. Clark, Darren Korneman, Mike Fatheree, Jeff Bowling, and Brad Miller. Row 2: Shannon Covey, Bryan Hickman, Dan Dougherty, Joe Sartie, Chris Ware, and Phil Short. Row 3: Chad Bolser, Rob Carter, Clint Bolser, Curt Ware, Marc Mills, Bill Ipsen, Clay Stauffer, and Don Aldridge. Row 4: Bill Kirkus, Dave Innis, Mark Sphar, Rex Paullin, Andy Brethorst, Tom Conaty, Dan Olson, and Steve Johnson.



Left: Mike Fatheree displays the correct form in the shot put.
Below: Rex Paullin hands the baton to Joe Sartie as Clinton takes the lead in the relay. Lower left: A fan watches as Dave Innis clears the high jump bar. Lower right: Two minds discussing the day's events.



TAYLOR VOTED MVP

The girls softball team had another successful year in 1987. The team ended the year with a 15-7 record in all games and a 7-3 conference record. Special awards were given to Shannon Taylor, MVP and most stolen bases; Tonya Torbert, hardest worker; Tracy Matthews, most RBI's; Stephanie Lappin, best bat; Kari Connelly, most improved; Amy Winchell, best glove; and Frances Bateson, rookie of the year.



Upper right: Mr. Austin will lose seven seniors at the close of this year. Center: The captains hang around for practice. Above: Shannon pitches another strike.



Front row: Ann Seoles, Cindy Riegel, Amy Winchell, Shannon Taylor, Frances Bateson, Steph Lappin, and Kari Connelly. Row 2: Mr. Austin, Kris Dahler, Steph Graves, Tracy Matthews, Steph Riegel, Tonya Torbert, Kim Palmer, Staci Graves, and Kris Johnson.



Upper left: The weather cannot frighten away loyal fans. Upper right: Steph Riegel throws a runner out at home. Center left: Kris Dahler throws back to the pitcher. Left: Mr. Austin gives the team some fielding practice. Lower left: Tonya finds a hole in the bat. Below: Frances gets enthused about the game.



MAROONS SCORE BIG

The varsity baseball team closed the season with a 13-12 record. The Maroons placed second in the Cornbelt Conference with three members named to the All-Conference team. These were Troy Willoughby, Russ Hickman, and Mike Stokowski. The junior varsity team finished with a 16-11 record.



Upper right: Corey cranks another home run. Center: The seniors look forward to another season. Lower left: Coach Triezenberg ponders the outcome of the game.



Varsity team members—Front row: Tony Moore, Artie Fornshell, Greg Stirrett, Kenny Eads, David Levesque, B.J. Matheny, Mike Stokowski, and Todd Brown. Row 2: Tim Blake, Jeff Hoke, Troy Willoughby, Jeff Olson, Russ Hickman, Chris Griffith, and Corey Case.



Upper left: The opposing pitcher is challenged by Trent Fairfield. Upper right: Matt Keelin sprints to catch a fly ball. Center: Jeff Hammer prepares to make a play at first base. Lower right: A Clinton player throws an out from second base.



J.V. Team—Front row: Mike Shutt, Patrick Higgins, Rodney Goodwin, Neil Smith, and Rob Taylor. Row 2: Troy Gyuran, Scott Stirrett, Joe Mannix, Trent Fairfield, Brett Harris, and Dan Hornback. Row 3: Brook Holt, Scott Reeser, Matt Keelin, Bob Nannini, Tim Ferrill, Jeff Hammer, and Adam Cornell.





Upper left: Rodney Goodwin advances to first base. Upper right: Matt Keelin tags the runner out. Center left: Greg Stirrett winds up for another strike. Center: The team receives a pre-game pep talk. Lower right: Troy Willoughby bunts in a run.



"M" SQUAD PERFORMS

The "M" Squad performed at the DeWitt Co. Labor Day Parade, Homecoming parade, Christmas parade, and Farmer City Christmas parade. The girls also performed for the Kenney Civic League and for Back to School Days. Each year the members conduct a Kiddie Klinic for girls Kindergarten through fifth grade. This year's captains were Lanette Fatheree, Nancy Poe, and Jodi Murphy.



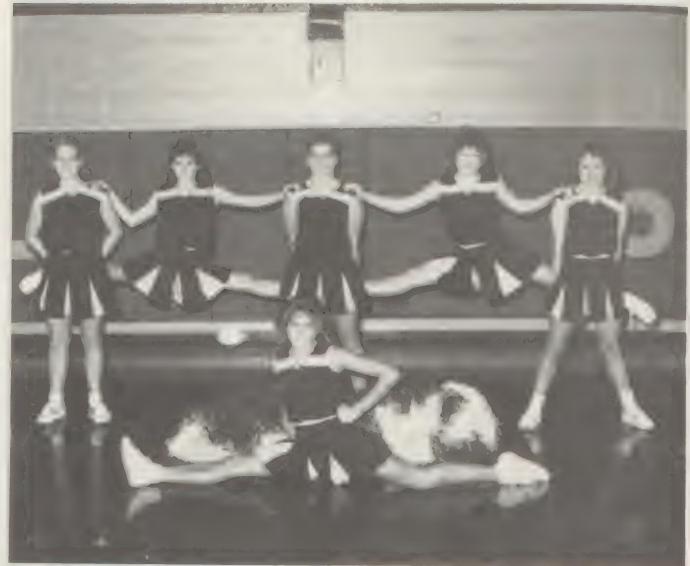
The 1987 "M" Squad



Upper left: "M" Squad entertains the crowd at halftime. Center left: Seniors participate for their last year. Center right: Underclassmen show off for the football fans. Lower right: Leap frog becomes a new special move.

CHEERLEADERS PRACTICE AT 7 a.m.

Right—Varsity Cheerleaders—Front row: Shannon Taylor. Row 2: Dorrie Ellrick, Dawn Baird, Nicole Etherton, Kari Connelly, and Barb Schaumburg. Below: Dorrie Ellrick demonstrates a basic cheerleading requirement, the splits.



The Clinton High School Cheerleaders have always been proud to represent such a fine athletic department. The Cheerleaders had a busy year which meant practice twice a week at 7:00 a.m. Breakfast was served on occasion to the football and basketball teams. Tradition continued with a children's clinic for 100 little hopefuls. To help raise money and spirit, the squads held several types of contest, such as sexy legs, jelly bean, and "M and M." The girls finished the year by holding tryouts and attending camp with their squad.



Sophomore squad—Clockwise from top to center: Terra Shepherd, Janell Korneman, Kris Johnson, Natalie Dulany, and Melissa Archey.



Upper left: All of the cheerleaders turn out for the annual Homecoming game.

Upper right—Front row: Melissa Schumacher, Dawnnette Maddox, and Jody Nichols. Center: Lisa Brady. Top: Kelly O'Neill.

Above: The Varsity Cheerleaders raise the spirits of the crowd at a Friday pep assembly.

Right: Dawn Baird and Dorrie Ellrick sell chances for a Clinton Spirit Bear.



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SENIORS



Senior Class Officers: Katy Lowers, vice-president; Lynne Dyer, treasurer; Corey Case, president; and Lanette Fatheree, secretary.

PRESIDENT OFFERS FAREWELL

When the senior class first entered high school, we were ornery, scheming, partying young boys and girls. After four LONG years at Clinton High, we turned into ornery, scheming, partying young adults. Senior year is meant for a class to join together and to become close because when the year is over, everyone goes their separate ways. Our senior class has done just that by working on our first place float (finally, a float that can withstand the weight of the ribbon), selling candy bars for two years, and taking a field trip to the Poison Control Center after eating a cookie display at the Homestead. Athletics is another field where our class has shone by producing conference, regional, and sectional championships in several sports. No one person makes a class great; it's the class as a whole that comes together in painful times and in happy times. Although we lost two very special friends along the way, in our prayers and thoughts, they are with us every day. When we graduate, our memories will stay with us forever.

—Corey Case



Julie Shobe uses the library facilities to prepare her daily lessons.



Brian Adecock
Michael Berry

Michael Alwood
Timothy Blake

Scott Armstrong
Jeffrey Bowling

Frances Bateson
Trent Boyer

'87



BEST DRESSED: Tammy Carson and Rustin Welton



MOST TALENTED: Amanda Bruce and Richard Chapman



Debra Brady
Amy Byrd

Amanda Bruce
Vicki Cameron

Brian Butler
Tammy Carson

Pamela Butler
Corey Case

'87



MOST ATHLETIC Shannon Taylor and Kenneth Eads



CLASS FLIRTS: Julie Van Valey and Troy Willoughby



Richard Chapman
Ted DeMent

John Clifton III
Johnnie Devore

Kari Connelly
Ronald Dodd

Sonya Covey
Carmeda Dyer



MOST INTELLECTUAL: Carmeda Dyer and Brian Adcock



CLASS MOTORMOUTH: Lorin Wilkinson and Jeffrey Bowling



James Eads
Stephanie Graves



Kenneth Eads
William Gregory



Lanette Fatheree
Christopher Griffith



Michael Fatheree
Dawn Grimes



Kevin Hammer
Tisha Hawkins

Rhonda Harris
Tracy Hays

Carrie Harrold
Russell Hickman

Franklin Harvey
Debra Houston

'87



BEST LEGS: Russell Hickman and Keri Punches



Steven Houston
Terry Kirkus

John Isaac
Brian Knapp

Raymond James
Michael Koeberlein

Rodney Kinder
Darren Korneman

'87



BEST LOOKING: Tamara Norrington and Gary West



MOST DONE FOR CCHS: Barbara Schaumburg and Corey Case



MOST LIKELY TO BECOME A ROCK STAR: Jeffrey Pister



Benjamin Lenehner
Scott Main



Laurie Lewis
Brad Mandrell



Kenneth Long
Shaune Matheny



Mary Lowers
Tracy Matthews





BEST PERSONALITY: Ted DeMent and Stephanie Sellers

'87



Brad Miller
Erika Motsinger

Thomas Miller
Stacey Nicholson

Harold Mitchell
Tamara Norrington

Erin Moore
Brett Obermeyer



Donald Olson
Rebecca Pister

Desree Peifer
Nancy Poe

Richard Peterson
Keri Punches

Jeffrey Pister
Robert Reed



CLASS CLOWNS: Erika Motsinger and Scott Armstrong



CLASS ROWDIES: Mark Shinneman and Sharon Meade



Michael Reid
Richard Roth

Theodore Riva
Ronald Rueger

Steven Roberts
Barbara Schaumburg

Brenda Roethe
Stephanie Sellers

'87



CLASS KLUTZ: Stephanie Graves



MOST LIKELY TO BECOME A POLITICIAN: Lanette Fatheree and Stanley Elsasser, Jr.



Julie Shobe
Michael Spainhour

Gary Short
Lisa Sparling

Franklin Simonton
Sarah Sronce

Anna-Lena Skarin
Wendy Staton



Lorrie Stiles
Shannon Taylor
Julie Van Valcy
Rustin Welton

Kevin Strain
Lori Thrasher
Jennifer Ware
Gary West

Alisa Sunderland
Paula Thrasher
Angela Ward
Darren Wheeler

Duane Taylor
Shannon Van Dalsen
Lynda Warick
Lorin Wilkinson



Amy Winchell

Melissa Woodbury

Dalina Zbinden



Troy Willoughby
Stanley Elsasser, Jr.



Bill Gregory and Steve Chrispen work on a computer program in Mr. Munds's class.



Keri Punches makes one of her many calls to Jeff.



Mandee Bruce and Gary Short work on the senior float.



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FACULTY

The Board of Education's major accomplishments that have affected Clinton Community High School in the last year include the following:

- Completing scheduled subject area departmental presentations prior to each regular board meeting. Presentations were designed to familiarize Board Members with the high school instructional program.
- Establishing summer school gifted and talented program
- Continuing to expand instructional computer programs.
- Purchasing computer hardware and software for administrative application (student data, scheduling, word processing, attendance, etc.)
- Purchasing computer hardware and software for the high school library.
- Purchasing new IBM typewriters for the business department.
- Purchasing new band uniforms.
- Authorizing the following improvements to the high school building and grounds: installing new lockers in boys' locker room, remodeling the stadium and purchasing new weight machines, improving the physical education and athletic fields, and refinishing the gym floor.

COMPUTERS HEAD LISTS OF CHANGES



Superintendent: Gary Archey.



Board of Education—Front row: Ronald Bandy, Stephen Tuggle, and Jane Waddock. Row 2: Walker Evans, Camilo Sartie, Jerome Gawthorp, and Dr. Harold Weinberg.



Unit Secretaries: Peggy Newman, Vi Green, Linda Robinson, and Jean Sams. Not pictured: Sharon Miller.



Business Manager: Max Stites

COMPUTERS FACILITATE SCHEDULING

The computerization of schedules, attendance sheets, and grade cards was one of the many accomplishments of Mr. Bauersachs during his second year as principal. A computer was also placed in the library to aid with circulation.

Prior to the opening of school, the football stadium established a weight facility, and the gym floor received a refinishing facelift.

The elimination of homerooms brought mixed responses from both students and teachers alike. Many students started school at 8:30 instead of 8:15, the former homeroom time. Many other students used the 8:00-8:30 time slot to make up tests, get teacher assistance, and study for classes.

For the 1987-88 school year, many teachers received a change in room assignments. The room changes were designed to give teachers in the same departments easier access to one another. Weighted grading was also researched by Mr. Bauersachs and the department heads.

Finally, the class of 1987 saw the return of a valedictorian and salutatorian to the graduation ceremonies.



Principal: Jerry Bauersachs



Assistant Principal: Ed Byrd



Administrative Assistant, Athletic Director: Ron Goodwin



Marcia Roesch joined the office staff at mid-year.



Aides: Gloria Case, Mary Junkert, and Joanne Lewis. Library secretary: Rita Harris.



Sitting: Arlene Hoffman, secretary to Mr. Bauersachs. Standing: Janet Sutherland, secretary to guidance; Mary Wilkinson, secretary to Mr. Byrd.



Mrs. Hoffman works hard to keep the school running.



FACULTY SUMS UP THE YEAR

Mr. Bernard became a part of the Agriculture-Industrial Department this year, teaching agriculture machinery and power, D.O., and helping as FFA advisor. Mr. Adams teaches auto mechanics and serves as Auto Club sponsor. Mr. Burger, metals teacher, continued as vocational director and golf coach. Mr. Blessing, drafting and woods teacher, had a successful year as basketball coach. Finally, Mr. Prather, who teaches agriculture classes, was department head and FFA advisor.

The Business Department is looking forward to setting up a computer lab of IBM PC's and incorporating two new business courses (Business Information Processing and Business Communications) into the curriculum for the '87-'88 school year. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Allison participated in OPERATION '86, a state-sponsored program linking teachers with businesses in the area for a total of 160 hours of work experience. They have also been involved in regional reorganization plans set forth by the state, which help set curriculum and equipment requirements for vocational classes throughout the state.



Mr. Adams
Mrs. Blackburn
Mr. Burger

Mr. Adecock
Mr. Bernard
Mr. Coller

Mrs. Allison
Mr. Blessing
Mr. Cors

Mr. Austin
Mr. Bryant
Mr. Diener



Mr. Coon goes out to take a break from scheduling.



Miss Farley
Mrs. Jones
Mr. Knutson

Mrs. Glasson
Mr. Kiick
Mrs. Kratz

Miss Gormley
Mrs. Kleeman
Mrs. Laffey

Mrs. Hogan
Mrs. Kline
Mr. Monroe

During the 1986-87 school year, the English Department staff has been involved in working on several committees dealing with the Illinois State Mandated Learner Objectives, which involved much time and effort on the part of Mrs. Wunderlich, Mr. Kiick, Mrs. Triezenberg, and Mr. Adcock. This work precedes the writing of learner objectives for each course and the making out and giving of tests in the near future, one of which will be created by the state. In addition to these committees, Mrs. Neps and Mrs. Wunderlich have been involved in attending gifted conferences and building their freshman and sophomore gifted programs. A possible addition for the 1987-88 school year is a class in gifted American literature and history. Also, all department members have agreed that all freshman be required to write a "term-paper" as a part of the class requirements, replacing some of the four themes required per nine weeks' period.

Newly created this year is the Fine Arts Department, which is headed by Mrs. Jones. Within the department, Mrs. Jones teaches speech and drama, Mr. Coller teaches band, and Mr. Bryant teaches art.

The Home Economics Department offers classes for students interested in foods and nutrition, interior design, child care and development, as well as clothing, textiles and fashion, and consumerism. Creative cookery and fashion accents and accessories are the two new course offerings and have sparked new interest in the program. The fashion class has been fortunate to have hosted several speakers and provided "live models" throughout the year.



Mr. Harden has taught at the high school for 30 years, longer than any other staff member.

The Math Department has changed very little in its composition for several years. The department is comprised of Mr. Wylder, Mrs. Trent, Mr. Diener, Mr. Cors, and Mr. Munds. In addition, Mr. Monroe also teaches one Algebra I class. Computer Literacy was offered for the first time this year. There are hopes for adding a class in discrete math for next year's juniors and seniors.

The Science Department faculty of Clinton High School all kept busy last summer. Mr. White and Mr. Monroe attended a seminar on nuclear power at Pennsylvania State University; Mrs. Kline worked on the Weldon Springs Advisory Board and on her farm; Mr. Lehman directed the corn detassling and went fishing and deer hunting; and Mr. Strain worked with new forms and procedures. There were new textbooks in physics and Biology II. Over 369 students took some science class at Clinton High School this year. The department acquired some new equipment for this school year. It acquired a new computer and printer, a big air track, a new weather station, and an EKG machine. In the future, the department hopes to recruit more students to take biology, chemistry, and physics. It is also hoped that someday all students at CCHS will be expected to take two years of science as a requirement for graduation.

The members of the Social Studies Department are Mrs. Neps, Mrs. Laffey, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Zartler, and Mr. Triezenberg. Two teachers, Miss Farley and Mr. Kiick, each teach one class within the department. Both history and foreign language are taught in the department. This year, there has been a large increase in the number of geography classes and a new book, **World Geography: People and Places**, was adopted.



Mr. Munds
Mr. Razo
Mrs. Trent

Mrs. Nelson
Mrs. Rinkenberger
Mr. Urban

Mrs. Neps
Mr. Schultz
Mrs. Werts

Mr. Prather
Mr. Strain
Mrs. Westray



Mr. Lehman was captured one morning by Mrs. Wunderlich's camera.



Mr. White



Mrs. Wunderlich



Mr. Wylder



Mr. Zartler



Mrs. Kline's biology students ask her for some advice during a lab.



Mr. Nagel prepares to take on another day at the office.



Mr. Triezenberg shows many interesting movies in his history classes.

The 1986-1987 year was another good year for Student Services. Marie Gormley, new to CCHS, tutored students individually and in small groups; Wally Urban continues to provide a vocational emphasis in math, English, and social studies. Librarian Barbara Blackburn added computer interest inventories to the freshman library orientation. During the fall conferences, counselors Stuart Coon and Carolyn Glasson shared the results with the students and their parents. Happily, over 90 percent of freshman parents were in for the session to participate in planning and course selection. In a continuing effort to communicate with parents, Student Services prepared and mailed five newsletters as well as numerous listings of scholarships that were available to students. Joan Lewis assists with tutoring, career information, and general office management. Filing student records and information is done by Mary Ellen Junkert. Finally, new to student services is Mary Wilkinson, who manages reception, appointments, and secretarial duties for the counselors as well as for the athletic director.

*At the time of this publication, pictures for Mrs. Triezenberg and Mr. Williams were unavailable.



Above: Cooks—Front row: Betty Burk, Emma Jean Rempe, Doris Cohenour, Mary Jo Willits, Adele Lenchner, Rose Marie Ellrick, Martha Underwood, and Lucille Heinrich. Back row: Irene Ryan and Linda Wheeler. Right: Maintenance Staff: Richard Hunt and Rex Blue.



THEY KEEP THINGS RUNNING SMOOTHLY



Custodians Mike Nunnery and Ed Stephens.



Tom Bundy, custodial staff.



Bus Drivers: Bruce Hitt; Jerry Mayfield; Loren Patterson; Ray Martin; Dick Green, supervisor; Norma Sams, coordinator; Corwin Lane; Jim Rueger; and John Clifton.



Belinda High takes a break from her long bus route.

DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A BUNCH OF INTELLIGENT FACES?



Upper right: Mr. Urban prepares to show his hand. Center left: Miss Farley and Mr. Zartler discuss plans for their sociology classes. Center right: Mr. Schultz ponders over the books in the reference section of the library. Lower right: Mrs. Jones exits from one of the many assemblies of the year.





Upper left: Martha Underwood shows some real Christmas spirit. Upper right: Mr. Harden is always willing to give advice to his students. Above: Neither man nor beast can get the best of Mr. Klick. Center left: Mrs. Rinkenberger is at home with her collection of literature. Lower left: The camera sneaks up on Mr. Blessing.

SENIORS RELAX IN FLORIDA



Upper right: Co-pilot Case manned the instruments, and the seniors were off to Florida. Center left: Scott Wheeler models the latest in Florida fashions. Center right: Russ Hickman looks like the typical Illinois tourist. Lower right: Tim Blake takes a much needed rest.





Upper left: Katy Lowers and Tracy Hays check out the airport shops. Upper right: Erika Motsinger begins to show the ravages of a night with no sleep. Center left: Ted Riva, Dawn Grimes, and Harold Mitchell pass the time with a few games of cards. Center right: Jeff Pister pauses near the amusement area. Lower left: Chris Griffith and Becky Pister chat with one of their friends.



Upper left: Great place to hang out, huh? Upper right: Ted Riva naps with his best friend. Center left: Mrs. Lehman helped to chaperone the seniors. Center right: Alisa Sunderland and Tracy Hays enjoy the vacation get-away. Lower right: Co-pilot Case, turned hairdresser, uses his talents on Tracy Matthews.



Left: Kari Connelly, and Vicki Cameron get settled in for the ride. Center: Several members of the senior class pose in EPCOT Center. Right: Thom Miller "impatiently" awaits the plane.

On the morning of May 8, forty-six very tired seniors slowly rolled to the front doors of the high school at around 3:00 A.M. This was the earliest attendance of the year for these seniors, but they didn't seem to mind because they would soon be in the hot Florida sun to enjoy the memories of 1987's Senior Class Trip.

The seniors boarded two school buses which took them on the long journey to the St. Louis Airport. While many slept through this event-filled bus ride, the majority of the seniors were entertained by the amateur (and we stress amateur) singing talents of Corey Case and John Clifton. St. Louis was awakened by the sound of long ago television theme songs as the bus pulled to a stop outside of the St. Louis Airport around 6:30. All of the seniors were aroused and revived from the long, sleepless night, which proved to be the first of many.

After purchasing his flying insurance, Rich Peterson led the faithful troops onto the airplane for the flight to Orlando. Inside the aircraft, the Clinton group began to display their photographic skills. As Lynne Dyer and Mandee Bruce continued to capture these memories, most became comfortable for the flight to Atlanta. Soon after the plane took off, the seniors found themselves walking in that hot Florida sunshine.

After a brief stop at the hotel to change, the exhausted seniors made their way for a day of wet and wild excitement. Going to a waterpark was a new experience, and many were captivated by the seventy-six foot straight-drop slide. A few wet-headed, brave (or shall we say stupid) souls made their way through the line, while others watched Mr. Lehman make his way down a nearby waterslide. At 5 P.M. the seniors made their way back to the hotel to relax.

The evening was filled with a rowdy miniature golf game and some exploring of Orlando before they settled into their rooms for the night, with the calling of Domino's Pizza delivery concluding the festivities.

Saturday morning came early as the seniors boarded the bus for the exploration of EPCOT Center. While the seniors journeyed to every corner of the world, mother nature was brewing up a little rainstorm, which soon sent the wet-headed travelers back to the hotel. Back at the hotel, many decided to enjoy the pool, while others began to get ready for the tiring finale of the trip. After dinner, the sharp-dressed seniors boarded the bus for an all-senior, all-night graduation party at Walt Disney World. As the excited seniors got lost in the shuffle of the crowd, the park became the site for hours of pure fun. By the time the seniors made their way back to the bus at 5 A.M., it looked as if many of the tired bodies could use a much-needed rest.

After packing and cleaning the rooms up (or should we say rebuilding the rooms), the tired seniors slowly said good-bye to Florida and dragged their bags onto the airplane, which soon dropped them off safely. Around 7:30 P.M. the exhausted seniors filed off the bus and made their way home.

—Rustin Welton

Upper right: Julie Shobe and Darren Korneman prepare to enjoy the weekend. Center left: "Where's MY suitcase?" Center right: Lanette Fatheree and Tammy Norrington enjoy lunch at an outdoor restaurant. Lower left: Mr. Lehman helped chaperone the Class of '87. Lower right: Jeff Pister and Rich Chapman pass the time by talking over their plans for Florida.





Upper left: Rustin Welton waits his turn to exit the bus. Upper right: Tracy Matthews suffers "Senior DAZE." Center left: Rich Roth, Karl Connelly, Steph Graves, and Shannon Van Dalsen share different feelings on the subject of "waiting." Center right: Rich Peterson and Gary Short wait for the Florida sunshine to pick up their spirits. Lower left: Barb Schaumburg eagerly boards the bus.





1987 COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Processional	"Pomp and Circumstance"	Edward Elgar
Invocation	Father Duane LeClerq	
Senior Student's Welcome	Mary Kathryn Lowers	
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Recognition of Valedictorian and Salutatorian	Jerry Bauersachs, Principal	
Message to the Class	Valedictorian	
Presentation of the Class	Gary Archey, Superintendent	
Awarding of Diplomas	Stephen Tuggle	
Benediction	Pastor H.B. Livengood	
Recessional	"Pomp and Circumstance"	Edward Elgar

(The audience will please remain seated during Benediction and Recessional)
Honor stoles are presented to Graduates who have maintained a 3.51 average or higher
for all years of high school attendance.



Clockwise from upper right: Robin Taylor plays for the last time in the high school band; Julie Shobe and Darren Korneman share the last few moments as high school students; Gary Short, Ted DeMent, John Clifton, Brad Miller, and Robert Reid patiently wait for the commencement to begin; the senior choir sings "That's What Friends Are For"; Tammy Norrington assists Lanette Fatheree with her National Honor Society pin; "Jim, it's almost over!"

Clockwise from lower right: Seniors donned their sunglasses and flicked their Bics; Rich Roth gives his donation in pennies (money collected was given to the Debra K. Taylor and Jimmy Joe Jiles memorial funds); Mr. Bauersachs congratulates Brian Adecock on being the valedictorian; "Friends for Life" was the senior theme as demonstrated by these seniors.





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—James Joseph Jiles



Left: Mike Koerberlein donned his shades for the recessional. Above: Jason Trent spent his senior year as an exchange student to Denmark.



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